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MUTUAL LIFE AND SYNDICATE LOUT

In the Profit

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION IS NOT TO BE BALKED.

McCurdy Says He Will Not Resign-No Perjury Proceedings Likely-Inquiry Adjourned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. — Richard A. S200,000, and remarked that there was McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life not much in the fear that the aeposits insurance company, made the statement would be withdrawn suddenly. today that he had no intention of re-

can or will drive him out. It was also announced from the district attorney's office that no action will be taken regarding the George J. Plunkett matter that was turned over to the district attorney yesterday by the legislaive committee which is investi-

gating the insurance companies.

Closing one of the most sensational and strenuous weeks of the insurance investigation, the committee just be-fore adjournment today concluded the examination of Eschard A. McCurdy, with the exception of a few details he is to supply next week. McCurdy has fore adjournment today concluded the examination of Richard A. McCurdy, with the exception of a few details he is to supply next week. McCurdy has been on the stand the greater part of the three days of this week's session and land Beck, counsel for the Matual and the three days of this week's session and some of his testimony has been the most startling adduced before the committee. His testimony, today, however, was very much of a technical nature, al though of much value to the committee in its work.

When he resumed the stand this morntrust companies that was interrupted by adjournment yesterday. The in-formation furnished by McCurdy dis-closed that the trust companies with which the Mutual Life is connected be came very prosperous soon after they were taken up by the Mutual.

Two cases in point were the Morris town Trust company at Morristown, N. J., where the McCordy family lives, and the United States Mortgage and Trust company. The former is now controlled by the Mutual Life and McCurdy testi-tied that besides being a director of this trust company, he is a large stockholder and would take more stock if he could

get it.

The Mutual Life keeps a balance of not less than \$200,000 with this company, on which it draws from 2 to ; per cent. The latter rate has been paid only since September, McCurdy did not know the holdings of the other members of his family in this company.

or drawing bends but to obtain his share of the commissions allowed by bankers. McCurdy was asked what life insurance he carried and he was unable to say at once, but James M. Beck, hi counsel, presented a statement showing when the policies were taken out, for what amounts and the plan. These aggregated \$200,000, all in the Mutual. McCurdy testified that he was also in

and the Connecticut Marnal, Before he left the stand, McCurdy said he paid \$4500 for his apartment i the Grosvenor building, which is owned by the Mutual.

Waen McCurdy was excused, his son, Robert H. McCurdy, was called to explain some charges for traveling expenses in 1904.

He said one of his duties as general manager was to visit the agencies about the country. Three such trips were made, the expense of which aggregated about \$3000. Meturdy said that while on one trip he was accompanied by his defeat at the hands of the home team on one trip he was accompanied by his defeat at the hands of the home team father, mother, wife and the latter's today. After the first inning, when he maid, but the expense accounts were for allowed two hits and a base on balls himself individually, and did not include that netted the visitors three runs, any member of his family or party. He had a private car on or of these trips, the could not tell why the expenses on allowing but three lifts in all. He was He could not tell why the expenses on allowing but three hits in all. these trips were so large, but said he also effective at the bat and his two would furnish the details later, timely singles and a neat sacrifice en-

who explained the manner in which the home run in the seventh when there Mutual acquired some properties by was no one on bases. In addition, the

the property, and had it not had some instructions and the Chited States Mertgage with inning. The game was marred against the knavish man who demograted at the Chited States Mertgage with inning. The game was marred against the knavish man who demograted at the company would never have throughout by wrangling.

Score:

R. H. F. and also against the foolish man who demograted at the control of the control of

company were taken up. McCurdy said At San Francisco—Both pitchers were that when the stock of the Morristown hit rather freely today. Oakland getting Trust company was increased to \$600. a quartet of hits and runs in the first 1000, in 1898, he secured control of the immig. The Northerners bungled a company by increasing the holdings of half dozen times in the field and the par tory. pany now holds \$175,000 worth The stock was placed at a book Seattle 4 II

present rate is 3 per cent McCurdy said he did not have the figthe Morristown Trust company, He dieses were delivered by representational that prior to 1898, when the Mut. and Life insurance company first be- gregational Education Society, the Concame a stockholder in the Morristown gregational Church Building Society, the Trust company, the witness and mem- Congregational Home Misionary bers of his family did not own any great amount of the trust company's stock.

McCurrly said he owned 512 shares of the stock of the Morristown Trust company and is a director of it. Several members of the finance committee of the Mutual are members of the exe-cutive committee of the Trust company. He presumed that Lewis A. Thebaud, his son-in-law, is a stockholder of the trust

President McCurdy's Share The Morristown Trust company, he said, paid dividends of 18 per cent, the rate having increased 2 per cent annu-

ally for several years.
The Mutual Life Insurance company deposits with the Morristown Trust company amount to \$200,000. For a year or two prior to 1903, the rate of interest paid on Mutual Life deposit-was 2 per cent. Other depositors were paid 3 per cent for years. In explana-tion, McCurdy said the trust company paid 3 per cent to secure miscellaneous business and probably would pay only 2 per cent to a large depositor who might withdraw at any moment.

Hughes brought out that since January, 1904, the Mutual deposits in the trust company were never less than \$200,000, and remarked that there was

McCurdy was prompted as to dates signing, that he was elected to serve by James Timpson, assistant treasurer until June 7th next and that nothing of the Muiual Life Insurance company. vhose answers were taken as those of

McCurdy next testified to a sale of a large number of sources of trust company stock by the Muthal Life Insurance company on December 31, 1901, and a purchase of new stock of the trust com-pany, availing itself of a portion of an increase in stock on January 2, 1902. By this, he said, the Mutual Life Insurance company made a profit of \$350,000.

and Beck, counsel for the Mutual, answered for him that loans had not been

made to the trust company.

McCurdy said that both he and the
Mutual Life Insurance company had 200 shares in the Fifth Avenue Trust com-pany, and that the Mutual Life Insurance company's deposits in it were \$1,000,000. McCurdy handed in the follow-When he resumed the stand this are 1000,000, McCurdy handed in the toutowing it was to take up his testimony as 1000,000, McCurdy handed in the toutowing lists of syndicates in which both McCurdy and the Mutual Life Insurance interested. McCuray and the company are interested:

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	pation of	
Syndicate	McCurdy	Profit
Third Avenue	\$100,000	\$1.74
Chicago, Blg'n, Quin	cv 50,000	1,26
Oregon Short Line	50,100	1,13
Penusylvania Railroa	d. 100,000	1.56
Republic of Cuba (Fpc	d., 100,000	3,46
Republic of Cuba :	ົວ'ຣ	
synd, sub	. 50,000	2.14
dapanese 6s, fi'st seri	es 50,000	97
Japanese second serie	s. 50,000	1,75
Japanese, 41/2's	. 75,000	1.88
Oregon Short Line	75.000	1,50
Southern Pacific, 4's	150,000	3,72
U. S. of Mexico 4's	100,000	3,00
Atchison, Tpk & St.	Fe 50,000	80
Japanese, 44/2's	75,000	
Penn. R. R. 315 Conv		
McCurdy said:		
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"I took this participation, not with the idea of taking bonds from the syndi-In the syndicate operations McCurdy cate, but to obtain my share of the comsaid he participated, not with the idea mission allowed by bankers."

FOR THE ANGELS

sured in the Equitable, the Washington LOST ANOTHER GAME TO BAUM'S GOOD PITCHING.

> Wrangling Game at Portland Won by Webfeet-Oakland Scored Freely Off the Seals.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Baum's pitching, errors by Casey and Flodo's home run, were the features in Tacoma's would furnish the details later,

McCitrdy was followed by W. W.

Richards, comptroller of the Mutual, ball over the right field fence for a reclosure.

Los Angeles second baseman rapped out
The committee adjourned until next two singles. The locals secured a total The committee adjourned unit next two singles. The locals secured a total of eleven hits off. Fitzgerald and the When the hearing was resumed today score would have been much larger had Richard A McCurdy, president of the they been able to hit the ball when Muthal Life Insurance company, was men were on bases. The locals had ten

Witness did not think that the insure i At Portland-Hitt's wildness in the ance companies were led into specula. first inning started trouble for the San tive transactions because of connections. Franciscos today and Wheeler took his with subsidiary companies. The Mn. place. Portland scored four runs in the college men not tual had a substantial participation in first and second on passes and errors. the Brooklyn Wharf and Warehouse Umpire Rankin expelled Wilson and company, and had it not had some in Householder from the grounds in the

San Francisco 1 4

Garvin and McLean The Mutual Life Insurance com- poor playing assisted in Oakland's vic-Score: R. H. F.

pany 212 to 3 per cent on deposits. The Iburg and Byrnes.

Congregational Church Missions.

TAR HEEL STATE GREETED OUR POPULAR PRESIDENT

Day's Incidents Included Visit With Widow of the Great General, Stonewall Jackson

Roosevelt today when, as the guest of the state and the city, he joined in the parade which first made its way to the state capitol and then to the fair records. grounds. The crowds constantly cheered the president's progress as the cariage passed along the line of march. At one point 1500 negro school children and students of negro colleges sang "My Country, 'Tis or Three.' President Roosevelt bowed right and left to these as he passed. At the luncheon the president made a brief address.

Just before the president's train le't he remarked: "By George, gentlemen, I have had a good time."

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19.-The ovation which President Roosevelt received during his journey through a portion of Virginia yesterday morning was continued as he travelled through North Carolina. Beginning with his arrival at Raleigh at 9 o'clock this morning he was greated by charging morning he was greeted by cheering crowds at Durham. Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Salisbury and Charlotte, the demonstration in this city being a fitting farewell of the citizens of the old Tar-heel state.

The feature of the day was his visit to the fair which is in progress at Ralcigh. Here he delivered an address which dealt with the important question of railroad ownership and the organizations of capital and labor. His speech was given close attention and he frequently was interrupted by hearty applause. He was accompanied to the fair grounds by Mrs. Roosevelt, and she too, was the recipient of much atten-

At Durham, where a stop of ten min-ntes was made, the president devoted Lis remarks to the students of Trinity college, who were gathered in force to meet him. A flat car had been converted into a gaily decorated stand, and from this the president spoke. He was escorted to the stand by Lieutenant Governor Winston, who officiated at Raleigh owing to the absence of Governor Glenn, caused by the drath of his brother, and by Senators Simmons and Overman. Both of these senators are graduates of this college.

Address to Students. In the course of his remarks to the students, the president said:

"There must be no coercion of opintraining i forth full fruit. You men of this col- a note to Mrs. Jackson. lege, you men throughout the South. Play when you play, but work when you South Carolina border. work, and remember that your having gone through college does not so much confer a special privilege as it imposes a special obligation on you.

We have a right to expect a special quality of leadership from the men to whom much has been given in the way of collegiste education. You are not entitled to any special privileges but entitled to any special privileges but you are entitled to a peculiar accountability; you have carried the right to be held responsible for what you do. Each one of you, if he is worth his salt. wishes, when he graduates, to pay some portion of the debt due to his alma mater. You have received from her, curing your years of attendance in her halls, certain privileges in the way of you to repay what you have been given, You cannot repay that to the colleges

save in one way "By the quality of your citizenship, as displayed in the actual affairs of life. EXPRESS THIEF you can make it an honor to the college for baying sent you forth into the world. That is the only way in which you can repay to the college what the college has done for you. I carnestly college has done for you. I carnestly hope that you, and those like you, in all the colleges of this land, will make is invaluable because it cannot be bought, because there is no price that

"We have the right to expect from college men not merely their disinter ested service but also intelligent ser The few peoples who aid self-depend upon you men, who have been given special facilities in education, to guide our people aright so that they shall neither fall into the pit of folly,

nor into the pit of knavery A Roosevelt County.

A bit of sentiment was responsible for a short stop at Lexington where the president was greeted by several hundred people to whom he spoke briefly Lexington is the county seat of David-son county, the only county in North Carolina that gave President Roosevelt a majority at the last national election.

stop.

Tomorrow morning the president will the home of his Tomorrow morning the president will wanted in Pittsburg was committed on pay a visit to Roswell, the home of his the night of October 9th

when the capital of Georgia is reached o'clock this afternoon, and return to Washington.

The president respe-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19.—The dressed the gathering as follows: resident's train arrived here over the outhern railway at 7 o'clock on "My fellow citizens: It is indeed president's train arrived here over the Southern railway at 7 o'clock on schedule time and during the thirty minutes of his stay here this evening he had from 25,000 people a reception of the most enthusiastic character. Throughout a brilliantly lighted yours and where, throughout his jour-street he was rapidly conveyed in a ney, he sees place after place assomotor car for four blocks to Vance park, where he spoke for fifteen min-utes, although he had intended to speak but ten. The crowd was so great that fully 10,000 were denied the privilege of hearing him. He created the wildest enthusiasm by referring to the been high and honorable, and surely, Mecklenberg declaration of independing my friends, it is right that we should ence and Mrs. S. C. Jackson, widow of remember that the mighty deeds of our General Stonewall Jackson and Lieutenant William E. Shipp, a monument of whom he passed en route to the

Stonewall Jackson's Widow. The feature of his visit was his meetng with the widow of the great Confederate leader. Mrs. Jackson lives within a stone's throw of the station

glad I am to meet you. You are the widow of Stonewall Jackson? Why it's worth the whole trip down here to have a chance to shake your hand." yards being cevored with people. He referred to the grandson, Jackson Christian, whom he appointed to a cudetship at West point.

"He is a mighty fine fighter, Mrs. Jackson; a mighty fellow, by Jove,"

assisting. After Mrs. Roosevelt 2e-the president in a few words, formed to the cars she sent a handsome

who have had collegiate training, you ing for Governor Glenn, who is attendantly on schedule time. The train was men throughout the union who have ing his brother's funeral, Senator Simbad collegiate training, bear a peculiar mons and prominent North Carelinians of the president's speaking longer burden of responsibility. I wan: you invited to remain on the president's there than he had planned, and when to have a good time and believe you do, train while in the state, stopped here it pulled through Lowell, a small state. I believe in play with all my heart, as this is but fifteen miles from the tion near Charlotte, it was eight min

The Best Product.

ing: "And now in saying good-bye I that I have been immensely impressed are no stops scheduled until Rossweil. by North Caroling-with her agricul | Ga., is reached at 7 o'clock tomorrow | commission today ture, with her industries, but that the morning. rop that I like best is the erop of children."

Here the president held up a little girl in his arms saying: "Here is the best product."

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 19,-Lusty choors of welcome from the the train remained here only long threats of thousands of men, women enough to change engines. and children greeted President Roosevelt as he stepped to the observation DEVLIN'S ASSETS scholarship, in the way of companion- velt as he steeped to the observation ship, which make it incumbent upon platform of his car when the special

WAS ARRESTED

HE STOLE \$101,000 FROM THE PITTS-BURG EXPRESS OFFICE.

Says the Money is Intact and Can Be Returned-Old Story of Small Wages.

to return at once to Pittsburg. Are deserted and which is in involuntary bank clared that the money he took is intact ruptey. and that it could be restored, but clined to tell until his return to Pitts: DELANO JUSTICE WAS burg where it is hidden. On his per FOUND DEAD B. THE son when arrested was found \$290 in

In the presence of Superintendent Birpress company, and Captain Arnold, of

RALEIGH N. C. Oct. 19.—A genuine-mother. From there he will go to At-, train bearing him and his party v hearty reception was given President lanta, where most of the day will be stopped at the Southern railway pasloosevelt today when, as the guest of spent. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave him senger station in Greensboro at 4

The president responded by smiling, bowing and waving his hands. He ad-

a pleasure to be greeted by you to-day. No man could fail to be made a better American by traveling through this great historic state of ciated with the historic past, such as this city of yours here, right near the Guilford battle ground, commemorating by its name one of Washington's Company Incorporated to Build From son-

great generals.
"North Carolina's history has ever forefathers are not to serve to us as excuses for inaction on our part, but as spurs to drive us forward to doing to do better."

Strong Langed Leader.

When the president concluded some strong man in the crowd yelled londly:

"Three cheers for our president," and they were given him with a hearty will and vim. The president smiled, waved his adicu to the crowd, and the waved his adicu to the crowd, and the collimination of the clergy and hearers. The public was not admitted to the Ableviance of the clergy and hearers. The public was not admitted to the Ableviance of the clergy and hearers. The public was not admitted to the Ableviance of the clergy and hearers. The public was not admitted to the Ableviance of the clergy and hearers. The public was not admitted to the Ableviance of the clergy and hearers. The public was not admitted to the Ableviance of the purpose to construct organ softly played the Dead March from Saul until the chapel of St. Faith a general northeasterly direction and following the general course of the March from Saul until the chapel of St. Faith a general northeasterly direction and following the general course of the March from Saul until the chapel of St. Faith a general northeasterly direction and a general northeasterly direction and the codin had been point in Mariposa county of the Visebuilte national control of the control of the purpose to construct organ softly played the Dead March from Saul until the chapel of St. Faith a general northeasterly direction and the codin had been point in Mariposa county. and when the train pulled in sac and when the train pulled in sac and when the train pulled in sac and when the head of a committee of women appointed by Mayor McNinch to receive Mrs. Roosevelt.

When the president was introduced he took her hand and held it for fully five minutes.

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It is stated that in incorporating the proposed road is ninety miles.

SALISBURY, N. C., Oct. 19,--The president's brief stop was signalized by a most cordial reception. Ten thousand persons greeted him. In the party in building a standard g were 1500 school children bearing Merced to the Yosemite. The citizens committee stood in small American flags. A salare from waiting while he escorted Mrs. Jack-son to Mrs. Roosevelt and introduced spicuous service for the Confederacy, her. While the president was speak-ing in the park. Mrs. Jackson enter-tained Mrs. Roosevelt ab her home Overman, who accompanied the train with a hundred Charlotte women as from Raleigh to this city, introduced

MOUNT ZION, N. C., Oct. 19 .- Pres note to Mrs. Jackson.

licent Roosevelt's special train passed through here at 10.29 this evening, exception of the contrary of the signaturies to the memorial through here at 10.29 this evening, exception of the signaturies to the memorial contrary are signaturies to the memorial contrary are signatured to the memorial contrary. utes behind time. All of this was made up easily in the fifty-six mile Rossevelt closed his speech by say- run from Lowell to Mount Zion. Although some stops incident to the want to say to you men and women handling of the train will occur there

> GREENEVILLE, S. C., Oct. 20 .-The president's special left here at have decided in favor of a lock canal 12.30 o'clock this morning. The occur at Panama, General Davis, chairman of pants of the president's car were up, the board, said today parently asleep when the train reached here. No demonstration was made and board nor any individual member of it

APPEAR TO EXCEED

of the various properties of C. J. Dev-lin, who failed last July, to be \$4,956,948,

assets by \$674,639.

and the direct liabilities \$4.592.208, This indicates that the assets amount to nearly \$500,000 more than the direct liabilities. There is listed however, \$1,039,379, in contingent liabilities, these being liabilities for which the receivers do not know whether they are liable or not. Should it be necessary to pay these the liabilities will exceed the

The most interesting item in the report is that one which deals with C. J. Devlin personally. This shows that his personal assets amount to \$1.747.416, and that his direct liabilities are \$901,-This is listed separately in the re-PRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct., 19.—Edward G. Cunliffe, the Adams Express
tions existing between Devlin and his
company's employe, who disappeared several companies, Among the continfrom Pittsburg with \$101,000 in cash,
gent liabilities is an item of \$2...000
was arrested here today. He made a
confession and expressed his willingness pany in which Devlin was largely interconfession and expressed his willingness pany in which be provided by the Southwestern Fuel comconfession and expressed his willingness.

JANITOR OF HIS OFFICE.

admitted that he took the money, office at Delano early this morning. His ing found impracticable.

The board is expected to continue in the real conditions of the undertaking two late to do anything. What can you alive at 5 o'clock last evening. He was the foreign engineers hope to return to expect from a man melting a subsection. I was sorr." said Cunliffe, but it was are Captain Cloverdale was last seen session for about six weeks more and and had enabled them to form a more too late to do anything. What can you stop for a few minutes to extend greetings to the people and receive greetings from the 300 orphan children eared for in an asylum there. The little ones made a pretty sight waving tiny. American flags as the train came to a stom.

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The robbery for which Cunliffe is the deceased was over 70 years of accustomed to the foreign engineers hope to return to capter the foreign engineers hope to return. The foreign engineers hope to return to capter the foreign engineers hope to return. The foreign engineers hope to return to capter the foreign engineers hope to return.

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LUVERNE. Minn., Oct. 19, -The caviest snowstorm even known in this perion of the sorm even known in this heaviest snowstorm even known in this section of the state at this time of year raged here today. Six inches of snow

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 19,--Two and one half inches of snow fell here today.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 19.- The snow storm which started here vesterday morning continued throughout the night

and still prevails. The snow fell to the depth of several inches.

ST. PAUL. Oct. 19.-This afternoon a drizzling rain which had been falling all day turned into a snowstorm.

Train Went Through Bridge.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 19.—A Missouri Pacific freight train crashed through a bridge between Weeping Water and Nehawka today, instantly killing Engineer R F Young and Fire-man William Sheffield. The engine and several cors were precipitated twenty. several cars were precipitated twentylive feet into the stream, crushing the
engineer to death. The train carried a
Henry Irving, enclosed in a plain oaken passenger coach, but it did not leave the rails and no passengers were built

ANOTHER ROAD TO YOSEMITE

JOINED HANDS.

Merced in Opposition to Road Already Begun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Articles bearse was driven into the Dean's yard where it was met by the Dean of Westrailway company were filed today. The canifal stook is \$1,000,000. our duty in our turn. We respect the son of a worthy father, if he feels capital stock is \$4,000,000 of which \$100. The scene was most impressive, as that the fact that his father did well makes it incumbent upon him to strive to do better."

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A. H. Payson, E. E. Calvin, Harvey K. Grs. The silence was broken only by the door of the clergy and bearer.

Santa Fe have joined hands to defeat the aims of the Yosemite Valley Railroad company which is backed by W. h. Crocket, Henry T. Scott, Dr. Harry T. Tevis and other capitalists of this city

NOT DECIDED ON

OFFICIALLY DENIED.

Expert Engineers Will Continue Sessions for Six Weeks Longer Before Making Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.- The following was issued by the isthmian canal

"In regard to the published rumors to the effect that the majority of the mem-bers of the consulting board of engineers

"'So far as I am aware, noither the has expressed any opinion as to the type of canal it favors. The board is not in possession of all the facts bearing upon GROSS LIABILITIES, of bias respecting that type, so far as known to me.

"The board will be in continuous sesion, which will be arrived at sometime in the month of November, probably near the close. Two committees have been appointed to study the two types of canal-sea level and lock-and these committees are endeavoring to develop the best canal of each type. When the work shall have been completed the whole board will be realy to decide

which type they prefer.

The members of the isthmian board of consulting engineers have all returned to Washington and tomorrow will resume their meetings.

"It has been found that the mass of material on hand was so large that three separate committees have been ap-pointed for a special study of plans for a sea level canal and a lock canal and to consider the unit prices for both. These committees consist of three members each and General Davis is chairman of all of them. It is meant that the first two committees shall make plans and consult the third about the question of

"The engineers have promised not to "The reception of President Amador divulge any of their plans and this rule of the republic of Panama gave to the is kept so strictly that even Chairman members of the board was most agreement. Shorts, of the isthmian canal commission able. Though it took place in i- kept in the dark about their proceed-BAKERSFIELD. Oct. 19.—Captain D. decision will favor either a lock or a sea thom had to take place by artificial light. level canal, the idea of first building a Chief Engineer Stevens of the canal apmingaam, Detective Thornhill. Henry S. Cloverdale, justice of the peace at level canal the idea of first building a Chief Engineer Stevens of the canal approximation of the commission press company, and Saptain Arnold, of a resident of this county for fifteen into a sea level canal by means of a and was questioned on different subjects.

TO GREAT ACTOR

Irving's Ashes Taken to The Historic Abbey

CEREMONY WILL OCCUR THIS AFTERNOON.

Thousands Stood In Silent Grief or Thronged the Room Where Remains Rested.

coffin are now lying in the hapel of St. Faith. Westminster Abboy, waiting to-morrow's chaborate coronous of interment in Poets' Corner. Their removal from the residence of Baroness Burdett-Courts, which was guarded by a large force of police, took place this evening.
The coffin was placed in a hearse preeeded by mounted police and followed by one carriage, the occupants of which were the two sons of the deceased and SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND SANTA FE line, who had been his attendant for thaif a century. This modest procession was brought up by another squad of impunted police. The entire route to the Abbey was lined by thousands of persons. The men, standing bareheaded, waited in respectful silence until the hearse passed, and then joined in the procession behind the police. On ac-rival at the Abbey the entire square was filled with a hailess multitude. The

iy the dean. An open grave in Poet's Corner awaits tomorrow's coromony. It is lined with heavy black - h which also carpets the floor for a discarge of several yards. The walls of the chapel are banked with great piles of floral tributes.

For hours today a constant stream o people filed past the casket as it rested in the dining room of Baroness Burdettand Cakland, and which is now engaged Courts. Burning tapers surrounded the in building a standard gauge road from catafabane and the wealth of floral tributes. American and continental as well as British, was so great that the catufalque was not only hidden but floral

offerings lined the bases of the walls of the spacious apartment.

Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid are coming to London especially from Scotland to represent the United States at the funeral tomorrow. The coffin is covered with a pall com-

used entirely of laurel leaves, the gut praying for interment in the Abbey were Algernon Charles Swineburne, George Meredith and Joseph Chamberlain. I. Frampion, the sculptor, made a cast

Bink Cashier Acquitted.
WHLLISTON, N. D., Oct. In.-W. H.
Denny, cashier of the First National bank, arrested on a charge of having received stolen horses, was discharged vesterday because of lack of sufficient

of the actor's features today.

evidence to warrant holding the accused, Denny, it was alloged, was disposing of horses which an organized gang of horse thieves in Eastern Montana and Northwestern Bakota were stealing from far-British Fleet in the Ealtic. BOME. Oct. 10 .- Apprehensions re-

garding possible international complicathe question of type. It returns to this tions have been aroused by the receipt city entirely free from any prejudice of the official anonuncement from the British admiralty to the effect that the British squadron, which should have visited Naples November 10, will not receivers filed today in the United States sion, either as a board or in separate leave home waters at present but will District court here showed the assets committees, until they reach a conclus-

> heavy rains which fell almost daily did not bring any relief, but no member was sick even for a single day. "Although cases of yellow fever still ocear, the efforts of Dr. William trav-ford Gorgas, U. S. A., have achieved great results and the yellow fever mo-squitoes have been almost entirely de-

> Several of the members of the committee commented upon the difterence between the canal zone, where American methods are employed, and the Isthman regions, where the old conditions prevails still. Next to Colon, which was one of the most unhealth. and dirty of cities, they found Cristibal, under the American management, which has become a healthy city. It is laid out in a pleasing manner. The is laid out in a pleasing manner. town of Panama has been greatly im-proved. A water supply has been provided and a sewer system are paved

streets are under construction. "The reception of President Amador ternoon the weather was so bad and the

The robbery for which Cunliffe is The deceased was over 70 years of age times excessive and in the rooms where square yards of rock have to be taken wanted in Pittsburg was committed on and was well known throughout the the meetings were held, the thermometer of the night of October 9th state.

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hour. The fire was first discovered in hour.

the office of Plant No. 2 of the Califorial Raisin Growers' company packing house (the old K.-G. warehouse) and house (the old K.-G. warehouse) and house (the old K.-G. warehouse) and Mrs. Quinby will reside. They returned and Power company for a right of way Mrs. Quinby will reside. They returned and Power plant and flume above the company for a right of way for a power plant and flume above the company for a right of way for a power plant and flume above the company for a right of way for the company for the company for a right of way for the company for t house (the old K.-G. warehouse) and pread with rapidity to the whole building, threatening destruction to the entire packing district. So rapid was the spread of the flames that within two minutes after the first alarm the house was a mass of dames. The Kutner-Goldstein storage house and the German hotel building across the street were saved by the energetic fleort of citizens, and the firemen with their hose did good work in preventing a general conflagration in the packing district to the north and west. Guggenhime's pack-ing house across the track caught several times and it was also a hard fight to check the flarnes from spreading to the old Co-operative packing house, which

the growers' company.

The Kutner-Goldstein storage room was ablaze several times and the heat from the packing house was so intense that work upon this building was a hot ordeal for the fire-fighters. A bucket brigade and the free use of wet blankets. however, prevented this building from This building was in tion so that had it burned the German hotel. Carnegie library and the large nercantile establishment of Kutner-Goldstein company would have been in the pathway of the flames.

is used as an operating department by

string of freight cars on the siding were saved by the prompt effort of citiheat. The people worked hard and faithfully to save the railroad property and but two cars caught fire. One of the cars was burned to the trucks but the other one was pushed down the track, where it was convenient to a stand-pipe and the flames were put out. The latter car was loaded with raisins and it stood at least fifty feet from the burning building when the dames caught through the intense heat. This will give an idea of how hot a place the people ran into in order to save the cars.

Two little children came near being burned severely by the seorching heat in the gymnasium will be a part of and but for timely assistance would their daily duties. The members of and but for timely assistance would their daily duties. The members of perhaps now be mute victims of the the Girls' Athletic association met last They were W. H. Byers' little girl and boy, aged 3 and 6 years. The children had started down town and arrived opposite the burning packing house at a time when the heat was the great-They became frightened by the gentleman noticed them and hurried them to a place of safety. The legs of

Stables, cleared his place with the ex-pectancy of losing his barn and there was also much activity in the work of

flames from the burning packing house ner made the arrest, went straight up and carried many E. A. Wainscoat and Miss Myrtle went straight up and carried many E. A. Wainscoat and Miss Myrtle hurning embers high into the air, but Porter were married last night in the there were mostly burned out before striking again and no fires resulted from the last and Miss Myrtle hurning embers high into the air, but Porter were married last night in the striking again and no fires resulted from

ried a quarter of a mile.
The los es by the tire will be parraisins stored in the house would mills. amount to between four and five lumdred tous. He could not give the exact Francisco, figures. The company books and papers. An open eere burned as the safe was open at the time of the fire. These records are, nett sanitarium at Fresno last evening owever, kept in duplicate at Fresno

loss of the papers here. The losses are given as follows from estimates made this afternoon: Growers' Company, raisins, boxes, etc.,

K≎utner-Goldstein Co., ware-house. wheat, barley, flour, etc., storde therein by them, \$15,000. Insurance \$6000, C. Batchold, milling wheat stored in the ware-house, estimated value \$16.

\$60,000. Fully insured.

Partially insured. Southern Pacific Co., damage f otrack, loss of one car and damage to another

Home Packing Co. prunes in storage, \$2000. Partially insured. Honey in storage, \$240. Unknown

The origin of the fire is unknown. The general opinion is that a lamp in the office was left burning and exploded. However, this is denied by the packing

house couployes.

The Pentecostal camp meeting which day from Fresno. pened in Selma last week has been well! attended and much interest is being manifested. The tent, a new one is 65x95 feet and when equipped will sent Eckhardt's Ideals in Repertoire for Week 1000 people. Evangelist L. H. Baker is Beginning Sunday. in charge, assisted by Rev. J. M. Taylor of Fullerton and other workers. There will be an all day meeting tomorrow.; commencing with a sermon at 10:30 and fellowed by services throughout the day. Evangelist Joseph H. Smith, who was

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here last year, is expected to arrive to BIG FIRE AT SELMA morrow and remain until the close of the meetings. Rev. Smith will preach

Judge E. H. Tucker returned last week from a trip into Inyo county where he wishon loses contest against was looking after mining properties. He is well pleased with the outlook and has Loss Is Estimated at \$100,000. The last and a Confederate Bru-

> J. E. Post this week purchased the C. T. Johns 40-acre ranch west of town. He will move down from Fresno, Novem-

SELMA, Oct. 19.—Fire broke out in the Selma packing house district at 8 George D. Hall and family came down o'clock this morning and destroyed from Fine Ridge near Ockenden this shour. The fire was first discovered in week where they had spent countries. week where they had spent several

MADERA MATTERS

HUGHES RESIDENTS WANT IM-PROVED CONDITIONS.

Hold Meeting to Discuss Fire Protection and Sanitary Measures-Athletic High School Girls.

MADERA, Oct. 19 .- The residents of Hughes addition want better fire protection and better sanitary conditions. About fifty of the residents of the addition assembled at the old Baptist church last night in response to a postal card calling for a meeting. W. L. Williams was elected chairman and W. A. Moore secretary. R. L. Hargrove, R. E. Rhodes and others addressed the meeting. Some of the speakers were of the opinion that the advantages sought to be gained could only be acquired through incorporation, and a motion was zens who pushed them out of the dan-ger zone notwithstanding the intense made to get the sense of the meeting on that subject. A substitute to the motion was carried and a committee of the following named was appointed to seeme the necessary data relating to the assessable property in the district: A. S. Honeyentt, R. L. Hargrove, R. E. Rhodes, C. F. Bonner and E. M. Mc-Curdle. The meeting then adjourned

until next Tuesday night.

The young ladies attending the Madera High school do not intend to neglect their muscles while training their minds. They will devote considerable time to athletics this winter and work evening at the school and ways and means of raising funds with which to purchase apparatus for a gymnasium which they want to establish. nasium which they want to establish. After considerable discussion it was decided to give a Hallowe'en party at the est. They became trightened as searching heat and crowded up against the fence too scared to run away. A gentleman noticed them and hurried of various kinds will be dispensed. There will be a literary and musical program the little girl had been severely blister and various games peculiar to Hallow-od. The little boy's hands and face were even will be indulged in. The young ladies are enthusidstic about the mat-Henry Evans, proprietor of the City ter and will hold another meeting to perfect arrangements.

Miles Carlson, a sportsman of Los Angeles, was arrested at Fresno Flats protecting other property.

Fortunately the wind was not blowing. He was taken before Justice of the at the time of the fire or the loss would Pence Johnson, pleaded guilty and was have been much more extensive. The fined \$25. Game Warden J. R. War-

embers. Some of the embers were carther the ceremony. The young couple will ried a quarter of a mile.

Ervin Lewis got two fingers of his tially covered by insurance and it is left had cut in a machine at Watkins said that the Growers' company plant & Thurman's mill yesterday morning, and goods were fully covered. Manager R. J. Dabney and Will Donovan ref. U. Gray stated this morning that the turned last night from Sugar Pine

J. D. Howell left yesterday for San

An operation was performed on District Attorney R. R. Fowler at the Bur-Mr. Fowler's for appendicities. and no confusion will result from the dition is all that could be hoped for. M. Dugan and wife returned last evening from a visit to Grub Gulch.

Deputy Constable Fanning was here from Fresno yesterday on business. Dr. Garner returned yesterday from Rea Miner returned from Grub Gulch

yesterday.
D. R. Fowler returned yesterday from F. H. Floto left yesterday for San

A. L. Munger was in town yesterday from Fresno. C. K. Anderson went to Raymond to-

day. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cox left for Freso vesterday. Charlie Pruitt returned today from Fresuo. A. E. Preciado returned last night

from Sun Francisco. Harry Kinnaird came home yester-

BARTON ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Beginning Sunday.

The Eckhardt's Ideals, in repertoire who will appear at the Barton for a mark's appear at the Barton for a

week's engagement commencing next Sunday night, will introduce high class specialties between the acts, thereby eliminating the long waits. Their repertoire contins the latest and best plays, and Oilver 4. Eckhardt and ticorgia Nichols, who play the leading roles, are ably supported by a company feetile. Leaves of high class comedy. of artists. Lovers of high class comedy and drama will have ample opportunity of enjoying themselves at popular prices upon this occasion. In all probabilities the "Ideals" will enjoy large patronage during their engagement. The opening bill will be the beautiful Southern melodrama Virginia. Seats are now on sale; prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. "Peggy from Paris."

"Peggy from Paris." the musical com-edy which was writen by George Ade. the famous humorist, and is to be offered at the Barton next Thursday night thetober 26th, contains striking and original characters who are delightfully amusing. Among the clever comedy portrayals are those of two animated Frenchmen, M. Howard and M. Folies-Bergere, members of the Franco-American League. These Frenchmen are in quest of Mile Fleurette Caramella, who is "Peggy from Paris." to whom they wish to deliver an address of welcome. Throughout the piece and almost to the dress and acr exactly alike. They are continually bolbing up through the play. their appearance heralded by a certain strain of music which always precedes their entrance. Their steps, gestures and expressions are the counterpart one of the other. Their continued re-appear-

ance in this manner is decidedly droll

NEWS OF VISALIA

GLOBE POWER CO.

tally Beat and Rob Drunken Man-Notes.

VISALIA, Oct. 19.-The commissionof the U.S. land office has affirmed the decision of the registrar and re-ceiver of the Visalia office in the case of A. G. Wishon of Fresno, protestant

Springville in the Sierra Forest reserve was approved and that of Wishon for the same site rejected. Later a con-test was instituted by Wishon. A hearing was had for the purpose of determining the Globe Light and Power company's intentions and ability to in-stall the plant. It was ascertained stall the plant. It was ascertained that \$150,900 had been subscribed by that \$150,000 had been subscribed by the company for the prosecution of the work as soon as the

ease against Tom Stokes and "Billy" Kincaid, arrested at 2 o'clock this morning for robbing a man named Orvin Connely, the crime having been com-nuitted but a short time previously. Stokes and Kincaid are in jail and the evidence points strongly toward their

Connely had recently come down from the Sequoia mills, where he had been working during the summer. While intoxicated last night be exhibited considerable money. About 1 o'clock this siderable money. About I o'clock this morning he was seen to go out the back door of the Visalia house and was followed by Kincaid, the night bartender at the place. Later Kincaid reappeared and was later joined by Stokes. An hour later a noise was heard at the rear door which was opened and Cou-nely was assisted inside. He had been struck in the face with a club and his money to the amount of \$285 and a ticket to Johannesburg, taken.

From the tracks it is evident that the two men waited for Connely while the latter was in a small outhouse and struck him as he emerged. Connely pleaded with them not to kill him and told the pocket in which his money was located. Later the victim recognized Kineaid as one of the assailants while the latter was wiping the blood from his face with a sponge

Both Kincaid and Stokes have a bad reputation, having been arrested several months ago on a charge of robbing a man in a poker game, but the proof was not at hand, and they were discharged. The shoes of the two prisoners were this morning found to fit the tracks made in the rear of the house where the robbery was commit-

Judge Wallace has rendered a decision in the case of Solomon C. Page et al., against Flias Page et al., brought to remove a cloud from the fitle of the property in the Page trust, in favor of Charley Noel has returned from Pitts-

burg, Remsylvania, where he has been for the past two years. He visited in Virginia, Ohio, Colorado and other states en route home. Arthur Kelley has returned from Deer Creek Hot Springs, where he went

some time ugo for the benefit of his rheumatism. He has recovered and has rheumatism. He has a discarded his crutches. The remains of the late Mrs. J. H. Tevis, who died in this city Tuesday

morning, were last night shipped to Bowie, Arizona, for interment.

Mrs. J. W. Rath left this morning for San Jose on a visit, being accompanied by her children.

Miss Kate Beales left this morning for San Diego on a visit Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kibbe, formerly of this city, are here from San Jose on a visit. Mr. Kibbe is now in the

artificial stone business. Taxes are being received for payment on lots in McCall's addition to Traver. The taxes range in amount from 3 to 10 cents a lot.

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perior Court.

The painted moved for a non-suit on the grown under the law. The motion was taken under allowing the law. The motion was taken under allowing the law of W. C. Dillingham against the Carl & Sample Cariage Co. The amount of the judgment was \$111.03. This was the result of the second trial of the case in the Superior court. A presult of the second trial of the case in the Superior court. A presult of the second trial of the case in the Superior court. A presult of the second trial of the case in the Superior court. A presult of the second trial of the case in the Superior court. A presult of the case was continued until this morning.

Want Divorces.

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There were no arrests made yesterday by either police or the local constables, so that the proceedings in the lower courts were few.

The preliminary examination of W.

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E. Crane, on a charge of murder for having killed John Karagias, the suspected burglar, was to have taken place of the preliminary and the lower courts were few.

was the result of the second trial of the case in the Superior court. A previous judgment was given by Judge Austin for the plaintiff.

Dillingham represents a Los Angeles company that furnishes calendars. An order was given the company by Carl & Sample. This order was countermanded. The company claimed that it had already gone to the expense of printing the calendars and that Carl & Sample had no right to stop the delivery. The evidence in the case was listened to about two weeks ago by the

menced by Verondia Livermore to keep the Farmers' Bank of Selma from earrying out a judgment in attachment. Mrs. Livermore claimed the property against C. E. Dawson and A. W. and said that the attachment should fall to the ground because in the suit her husband had been named as defendant. Yesterday the Farmers' E. A. Williams is attorney for the plaintiff.

Miscellaneous Matters.

Suit to quiet title was commenced been keeping everyone around the jail awake nights by screaming and throw in his bedding about, was yesterday examined in Judge Austin's court for insanity. When he was taken before the plaintiff.

E. A. Williams is attorney for the plaintiff. Rank of Solma began suit against both plaintiff.

Judge Church has sustained the de-Rank of Schna began suit against both the Livermores, husband and wife, on a mortgage to a part of the property manned in the attachment suit and also in the suit filed by Mrs. Livermore on Wednesday. The bank asks that the mortgage be forcelosed. The bank then hus two liens on the property—an attachment judgment and a mortgage. L. L. Cory represents the bank. The note covered by the mortgage was for \$1600 and was given on July 31, 1903. The property in question is lots 5 to 8, Woods tract.

Trial Drags Along.

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The trial of the suit of II. J. Greve

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against the Echo Oil Co. was again taken up vesterday by Judge Austin. This case is a simple suit for wages, but it is full of objections and argu-

Greve claims \$660 in wages due him and \$90 for A. M. Kenney and \$243 for W. J. Kenney, whose claims have been assigned to Greve. O. L. Everts is appearing for the plaintiff and S. L. Two Orientals on Road to a Lodging in terposing objections whenever there is the slightest occasion. Yesterday when the plaintiff had finished its case he moved for a non-suit on the ground that no case had been shown under the

menced yesterday. Jessic A. Brennan asks divorce from John A. Brennan and S. E. Baucom wants one from Mattle Baucom. S. L. Carter is attorney in

HANFORD BUDGET.

Delegates Attending the Degree of Honor Convention. HANFORD, Oct. 19.—Among those the attended the district convention of

Lemoore today for a one day's session, were the following delegates:
St. Martha Lodge No. 39. Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. B. M. ollins, Mrs. A. J. Morland, Mrs. Tay-

Valentine Lodge No. 78, Bakersfield, Mrs. W. W. Kelley, Mrs. Arthur Weber, Mrs. H. A. Hicks, Mrs. W. F. Davis and

Miss Hattie Carlock.

Protection Lodge No. 46, Hanford, Mrs. G. W. Randall, Mrs. A. M. Frederick, Mrs. Elmer Beckman and Mrs. L.

W. C. Baker, scribe of Hanford Encomponent No. 68, L. O. O. F., has re-Barnes in which the writer states that he was instructed by the grand encampment to thank all those who so kindly extended an invitation to the grand encampment I. O. O. F. to hold its next session (1906) in Hanford, but Smith Bros.' drug store. at this time it is deemed advisable not

Montgomery & Purman made preparations today to commence a big plows ing contract on the lake lands. The power will be furnished by traction

S. D. Cloverdale. a justice of the peace of Delano, was found dead this morning in the rear of his office. His death is artributed to heart failure.

Dr. E. H. Smith and family have moved into the residence on West 9th street near Redington, formerly occu-

pied by H. S. Stearns and family.
District Deputy Grand President Levy Visalia and Grand Organizer Mocker of San Francisco were present at a reg-ular meeting of Hanford Parlor No. 37, N. S. G. W., held last evening. The former installed the officers for the enformer installed the officers for the ensuing term, and each of the visitors made an interesting talk relative to the order. As a means of increasing the membership of lianford Parlor two teams under the captaincy of F. Lightstone and M. T. Farmer have been formed, each team to work to secure formed, each team to work to secure new members, the losing team to pay for a banquet to be served about November 15th, at which time the initiation will take place. A splendid repast closed last evening's enjoyment. The court of appeals has sustained Judge Short in the case of Sarah llanse against Perry C. Phillips, in which judgment was given for plaintiff. Defendant sought to hold two mares

and colts for pasturage.

Col. Timothy Spellacy of Bakersfield who has been attending to business mat-ters in Hanford for the past few days, left this morning to look after his in-terests in and around Coalinga.

SOUTHERNERS TO RAISE FUND TO PAY DUTIES ON ALICE ROOSEVELT'S GIFTS

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19 .- A movement has been started here to raise by popular subscription in the South \$60.000, or a sufficient amount to pay the duty on the presents bestowed upon Miss Alice Roosevelt during her trip to the Orient. The plan is intended to show the appreciation of the South for the president's recent efforts in be-half of peace between Russia and Japan. in inaugurating the construction of the Isthmian canal and other acts of his administration which have endeared him to the people of all sections with-out regard to political affiliations.

Joseph Leiter Must Pay.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Joseph Leiter of Chicago was ordered today in the Su-

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.-The atti-tude of the Danish court toward the Norwegian throne question is declared on high authority today to lean towards a plebeseite with the Norwegian people

THE LOWER COURTS

FATHER-IN-LAW HAMMER.

Stockton-No Arrests Yes-

Happy Hooligan Gets Warrant. M. Parsley swore to a complaint charging T. W. Young with battery, the charging T. W. Young with battery, the warrant being issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace Smith. Parsley is a Happy Hooligan who accompanied a friend to see his mother-in-law and got mixed up in a family quarrel.

This friend asked Parsley to accompanied a friend to see his mother-in-law and got mixed up in a family quarrel.

Tulare county judge.

This is the fifth time a judgment has been entered because the order for the calendars was countermanded. First a sait on contract was given Dillingham in the lower court and reversed on appeal. Dillingham then got damages awarded both in the lower court and in the Superior court. On account of errors in the findings of the judge a new trial was allowed.

Also Has Mortgage.

Another move has been made against the property of the Livermores of Selman. On Wednesday suit was commenced by Verondia Livermore to keep the Farmer's Bank of Selma from earrying out a judgment in attachment.

Mrs. Livermore claimed 19.

Tulare county index.

Also was married in Merced five years afficient to see his mother-in-law and got mixed up in a family quarrel. This friend asked Parsley to account miles out in the country, belonging to J. E. Dickenson of this city, where his says she cannot endure the treatment.

The Cobb-Evanica Carriage & Implement Co. has filed articles of incorporation.

The purpose of the incorporation or the kind of business indicated in its name. The cupital stock of the company is \$25,000, of which \$17,700 has been subscribed as follows: C. H. Cobb \$7500, A. J. Cobb. \$7500, C. S. Hill \$100, Miles Walkace \$100.

Miscellaneous Matters.

Suit to quiet title was contracted in attachment.

Mrs. Livermore claimed 19.

without more evidence. The hearing will be continued at 11 o'clock this morning, when Quong Yow Lung, and others that know the man, have been

subpoenaed to appear, Constable Al Mason of Fowler came to town yesterday afternoon with a crazy Japanese, who had been giving rouble on a ranch where he had been working. The fellow, who is booked as S. Kabayashi, had to be tied by his fellow workmen to prevent him do-ing them injury. He jabbers away in Japanese about his supposed enemics and fights with teeth and nails. He will be examined today.

Fuel Wanted.

The Boards of Education of the city he Degree of Honor, which convened in of Fresno desires bids for supplying emoore today for a one day's session the school department with fuel for the coming winter. Coal to be ordered in carload lots, and delivered to the vari-ous buildings as required. Wood to be delivered in lots of not less than one cord, as required. Oil to be delivered in quantities of not less than ten bar-Colins, Mrs. A. J. Moriand, Mrs. Tay-lor Albin, Mrs. Rose Hills. Mrs. Susie McSwain. Mrs. M. E. Ritter, Mrs. N. Hart, Miss Ida Hart, Mrs. L. Cartigan, Mrs. A. A. Wintenaute, Miss Maud Hancock, Mrs. J. Faber. Mrs. E. M. Crossman, Mrs. J. F. Billinger and Mrs. Crossman, Mrs. J. F. Billinger and Mrs. Richardson. tober 23d.

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CARING FOR DEFECTIVES.

The letters of A. J. Pillsbury, now being printed in the Republican and in many other newspapers, will be a very valuable education for the people of California in regard to the methods of speedily brought to justice.—Visalia handling the dependent and delinquent Courier, classes. Mr. Pilisbury is a shrewd observer and a very clever writer, and his contributions could not be otherwise i than interesting, especially as the semiofficial character of his errand has given him exceptional opportunities for seeing things. He was of course sent East California -t : furnish the logislature and the proper executive departments. with expert information in regard to These great tracts of thousands of acrethe actual results accomplished in the were never homes. Frequently their maint of public institutions in the owners not only did not live on them, conduct of public institutions in the East. But there is practically no such thing as educating the legislative department of our state government. We have some expert administrators, who do the last they can with the institutions committed to their charge, but the best of management can not turn out the right results from the wrong in stitutions. Fundamental reform must stitutions. Fundamental reform must come from the legislature. And the majority of our legislators, unfortunates: ly, are never more than sixty days removed from ignorance of their duties, condemning laker-field for its lawless-Most of the members of each legislature are new, and the few older incumbers find a whole session too short to wait for their colleagues to learn the ropes, At the end of sixty days, when the legs islature is just beginning to get ready to start to know the elements of legislative knowledge, the legislature ceases to be, and the whole task has to be done all over again. The only way really to educate the legislature of California is to educate the whole people, so that ; whoever happens to drop into the legislature will have some knowledge to begin with. This is the service these letters are rendering, and their publication in the newspayers is thus more important than their transmission to the governor and through him to other de- i partments of the government.

This whole question of the handling or detectives and delinquents is tremendously important, and nowhere more so than in California. Our genial climate attracts gentlemen of leisure from both ends of the social scale, and from the vagrant end are recruited criminals, nothing more than an errand boy. His paupers and degenerates, while from the four was Jerry. She had him do no less than a degenerate for the left than a degenerate for her in the left. their descendents are recruited the feeble hour before the berths were made up of mind, character and will, the refrom- i for the night. She never even gave him ntory youths and defectives of various a smile for his kindnesses, and once she sorts. All these classes, as well as or phans and half-orphans, are rendered the like one who had become accustomed to more numerous by the very blessings of one's fate. As I closed the curtains of our climate. A large part of the revelup berth I heard her giving him orders, come of the state and of the various lo. Then I fell askep, profoundly grateful califies is now devoted to earing for that I wasn't naraneapped burden of feminine turbulence,-Visalia them, and most of it is wasted. Part Delta. of it is wasted everywhere, for perfection is reached nowhere, but a very approximate degree of success has been PURITY WORKERS' the states to study, . .

The Woman's club of Philadelphia proposes to ask President Roosevelt to suggest a remedy for the increasing number of runaway husbands. Dr. INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATIONS TO Rachel Skidelsky, of the Woman's club, says-that since Tresident Roosevelt is an a vocate of large families, "he is the cae who ought to advise the association how to keep husbands at home." In how to keep husbands ut home." An authority only less than the president the only living ex-president -- has suggested that the women's clubs thems, lives are one of the reasons why husbands run away from home. And certamiy some explanation of the reason why they run away is needed before intelligent advice can be given as to how. Purity association, the Northwestern to keep them at home, President Cleve- Purity association, the National Chrishand would say "let the wives stay at home themselves," but this answer enquirers. And, besides, some husbands. are driven away not by the absence, but by the presence of their wives. Why should a magging, contentious woman be held in Chicago, want her husband to "stay at home" anyway". She does not enjoy his company, and sees to it that he shall not tional traffic in girls for immoral purenjoy hers. The law requires him to poses and to take steps to stop it; favor provide for her, and that law should be giving illegitimate children where the cuforced, much better than it is. But the law does not require anybody to their estates the same as legitimate chilwho are looking for such a law are the

students of Was da University, Japan, monogamic marriage is the rule;; favor the simple style and clear connectation the employment of women in public of "His simple style and clear enunciation made his speech intelligible to even the younger students," says the dispatch, Which is a reminder of two things: first, that Mr. Bryan knows how to speak Fuglish, an accomplishment all too rare and too little appreciated in this country; and second, that all the islucated students in Japan can under stand English. What American universay is there in which the majority of gor tips, she detested hifalintin, spreadthe students could understand a speech in French or German? Most American students study these languages but tercan speak them, or understand them lieved that discussion of the theory of leased by order of dustice of the Peace when spoken. But every educated Jap. art and all that sort of thing was fus Norris. when spoken. But every educated daps are and are made, sort of the specified and a dramatic critic ask could be made a many of the older generation, speaks. English. English is or idealization, and whether she acted a property of the specified and the specified and the specified and the specified ask court tonight handed down decisions gown that will make a woman look sustaining the constitutionality of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the specified ask in the inheritance tax. "Superbly the master critic ask court tonight handed down decisions gown that will make a woman look sustaining the constitutionality of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the specified ask in the constitutionality of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitutionality of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitutionality of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broken-backed app with winger to use the constitution of the like a broke Japan, besides being an honor and a commercial convenience to us, means one more thing hitherto little realized. It adds to the field of English literature. The man who writes in English, now, plimented a bass drammer on his whether in pure literature or in a work of science or information, has for part of his audience the whole educated part of the population of Japan.

very soil who are least entitled to it.

******** From Valley Papers

A man who slips up behind his victim and shoots him in the back is a gentleman compared with a man who would wreck a train for personal spite, either against the company or the employe. In either case, his dastardly work endangered the life of every passenger on the train. It is to be hoped that the mis-

The great land holdings by individuals or syndicates in this state have done much to retard the natural development of California. It is not the large land holder who builds up a state, but the small farmer-the one who settles down on ten or twenty acres and goes to work to get the most out of it. The primarily for the education of the gov- more there are of these small farmers, enumers rather than of the people of the greater will be the development of the country, for the prosperity of any country is about entirely dependent upon the number of homes it contains. Frequently their but often never saw them, and a natural heritage of these conditions, would in the ordinary course of events, have been a system of half fendal estate with a dependent and inferior worker of the soil. Political events ordained a different fate for Alta California; the Twenty-Acre

> While Kern county peace officers were out scouring the desert for an escaped Fresno criminal, the editor of the Fresno Republican was busy writing an article ness. The roast was a particularly bitter one, the Republican evidently hoping to detract attention from the bloody have been committed within the just few week. First Los Angeles and then Fresno take their whack at Bakerseeld, ness it has long since passed Fresno, and its freight shipments are considerably in excess of those of Los Angeles. Our featous neighbors may continue to kneek imt Baker-field will keep right along forging to the front nevertheless,-Bakersücld Californian,

There has been another disastrous wreck on the "Owl" train, which runs between San Francisco-and Los Angeles. Soon the accident insurance companies will be inserting in their policies a forfeiture clause, providing that any of its patrons who risk their lives on the train referred to forfeit their life insurance .-Hanford Journal.

I returned from San Francisco on the overland Santa Fe train Sunday night. In the Pullman berth just opposite mine there was a man and his wife. He certhan a dozen errands for her in the half

IN NEW ALLIANCE

BE CONSOLIDATED.

tional Evils Were Adopted and

Officers Elected

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 19,--The National Purity conference today decided to effect a national organization of societies now known as the National tian Alliance for the Promotion of Purity and the American Purity Alliance.

Officers were elected as follows: Preswould hardly satisfy these particular ident, B. S. Steadwell, La Crosse, Wis.: secretary, Sidney C. Kendall, Long Beach, Cal., vice-president, Dr. Katherine Bushnell, Oklahoma City.

The national convention of 1906 will

The resolutions petition the president of the United States to investigate the conditions relating to alleged internaparentage is known, the right to use the name of their fathers and to inherit 'stay at home," and the sort of women drent favor the prevention of divorce by teaching "better methods tending toward scientific and spiritual marriage;" denounce polygamy in Utah and declare a vilor form of polygamous relationship! Colonel Bryan made a speech to the is practiced in many of the states where tices and the extension of the suffrage of women.

The Bass Drummer.

At the Players' Chib they were talking about the late Mrs. Neil Burgess. "What I liked about her," said a comedian, "was her modesty, her plain, unassuming way.

Though she was an artist to her fincagle talk about art. She believed that ! RULL FROG. Nev. Oct. 19.-A. J. the best actors went about their work. Podoin, who shot and killed "Bob" Arin a simple, practical manner, as the nold last Saturday and has been on trial plumber goes about his, and she best the past four days, was this evening re-

"She answered with a laugh, that

being such a plain person, she was, like the bass drammer, unequal to such "She said that a musician once com-

dramming, Tell me, n:y dear sir,' he asked 'do

you play by ear or by note?" "Mein friendt," replied the drummer. 'I blay by main strength.'"

STOLEN MONEY

THIEF'S BROTHER-IN-LAW HAD IT AND FOLLOWED IT UP WITH A AND DIDN'T KNOW.

Express Company Swag Was Sent Independent Candidate Would Like Without Name and Lay Unclaimed in House.

BRISTOL, Conn., Oct. 19.-Nearly known to Boardman, who was holding the valise expecting its owner would call for it any day, found was \$79.952.55. The exact sum

As the result of a statement made thinking it was sent to him as an agent kind of a man from Good Ground.
of an express company to be called for "Richard Croker, brave man that he of an express company to be called for later. Boardman told the Associated Press representative that if he wished he would send for the police and they could break open the case.

Should Minus and Contain Baldan of Croker, this faint imprint.

Sheriff Miems and Captain Belden of in their presence the case was torn open. Huge bundles of money in the floor. The bundles of money in the line floor in places where the 'stuff' was, if you in places where the 'stuff' was, if you open. Huge bundles of money in the shape of bills tumbled out on the floor and also a black suit of clothes, a pair of shoes and two shirts. As the money but this city continues to be the busiest of shoes and two shirts. As the money place in the state. It is progressing so was being counted, Superintendent of the rapidly that in the volume of its business it has long since passed Fresno, and pany's New England agency and Wilness it has long since passed Fresno, and pany's New England agency and Wilnesses superintendent of the Charles Storage. Half a dozen question of the charles Storage. Half a dozen question of the charles Storage. liam F. Minster, superintendent of the Pinkerton detectives, drove up to the tions not out of the range of the crim-

> bills, making a total of \$50,000, and the rest, with the exception of \$3.55 which was in a pocket in the coat, was in \$50 bills. No one was more surprised at the display of money than Boardman himself.

> Boardman, says he has received no Boardman says no mas received and wrod from Cunliffe during eighteen months and that if the fugitive had come this way be would have informed the police. Cunliffe's wire is Boardman's sister and he says he has had letters from her since Cunliffe disappeared asking that he do all he could

to find the missing man.
BRIDGEPC T. Conn., Oct. 19.—Cunliffe, who was arrested here today will be taken to New York tomorrow morning by detectives. A detective told Cumlific tonight that \$80,000 had been in law in Bristol and pressed him to tell Murphy, in denying some of the allegations which District Attorney William Cunliffe finally said: "You'll never Jerome made in a great law. get it; I have destroyed it."

He said he was afraid the bills would give him away, as they were of large denominations and practically marked, Jerome asked a confidential friend to as they were notes of the Allegieny Nasee me on two or three occasions on his tional bank in Pittsburg, and that everyhody was looking for them. Cunliffe said that rather than earry them around he burned them.

If this statement is true and the detectives think it is the total amount of. the money stolen is accounted for.

SHOULD BE ADMITTED

FREE OF CUSTOMS DUTY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19 .- The

Nashville Chamber of Commerce today unanimoasly adopted a resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury, if possible, to admit free of duty the articles brought into this country by Miss Alice Roosevelt, masmuch as they were not her own selection and purout the possibility of giving offense.

The Hidebound Professor. Arthur E. Bostwick, the head of the irculation department of New York's free libraries, will not permit the circulation of George Bernard Shaw's

books among his patrons because he considers the Shaw plays immoral. A commission merchant reproached Mr. Bostwick for this action the other inight. He said it was impossible to find anything immoral in Mr. Shaw's work. But the librarian defended himself stoutly and admittly. He-pointed out that he had many kinds of readers

"To be careful is not to be hidebound. To be zealous and strict is not to imitate the naturalistic German professor of Jena.

to fend for. Among other things he

"This professor belonged to the Haceklin school. The monistic theory was the very breath of his body to To say or do or think contrary to Hacckel would have been impossible to this simple, narrow soul.

"There is a story at Jena that once the professor got shipwreaked off a tropical island. As soon as the ship struck, the old gentleman leaped overboard and swam ashore.

"But no sooner was he on dry land than he turned and plunged into the water again, and swam back to the

"He soized his stout wife in his arms leaped headlong overboard, and, despite his burden, again reached shore in satety

"There the captain, who had already landed, said to him in an amazed tone: "Why didn't you cave your wife the first time? 'Ab,' said the professor, with a sat-

ished smile. I was bound to save myself first, you know. Self-preservation is nature's highest law."

law and the law to prevent deserration model it at once. Twill take the world of the American flag.

JEROME GAVE LIE IN SUIT CASE TO TAMMANY BOSS

BITTER BOAST.

Joint Debate With That Shadow of a Great Man.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-William \$80,000 of the money stolen by George Travers Jerome tonight continued the Edward Cunliffe, October 9, from the vigorous independent campaign he is Adams Express company in Pittsburg, making for re-election to the office of was recovered tonight at the home of district attorney. Jerome spoke to a Joseph W. Boardman, Cunliffe's broth- great crowd gathered in Murray Hill cr-in-law. For just a week the for ivecum where he dismissed with the tune had lain in an old suit case uncharge made today by Charles F. Murphy. leader of Tammany Hall, that Jerome had sought him in connection

As the result of a statement made by Cunliffe in Bridgeport tonight that the had sent \$85,000 of the plunder to fiercely the present Democratic administration and the nominees. He was tol, a representative of the Associated most bitter against Murphy and com-Press called at the Boardman house and pared him disparagingly with Richard asked Boardman if that was so. Board-Croker, "a real man, a man with a mun, who is a young man and the agent [3w. a man that stool up and never here of the Electric Express company lied to a friend; a man who stood good of Hartford, said he had received no and true when he gave you his word and Boardman placed it in a closet, could deal with, not the miserable

house and were shown in.

There were fifteen bundles of \$100 inal law and that weak shadow of a strong man would be effaced from the

own behalf. He said that he was anxious to meet me and to have a distinct understanding with me. He even agreed to join the Tammany Hall general committee. If Jerome denies this before the meeting here tonight we will prove the truth of it from the platform then." In reply to these statements Jerome

platform. But I will not say he did not send a messenger to me,"m.

Dangerous Railroading.

A newspaper writer, meeting Lord Brassey at Red Bank, N. J., asked the distinguished foreigner if he feared to

"Your American railroads kill a good many people in the year's course, but we must remember that they carry a good many people a good many miles. In proportion, probably, they do no more damage than the railroads of France or of Scotland.

"The Scottish railroads used to be ery dangerous, indeed. To ride on very dangeróus, indeed. them was like traveling through a desolate country infested with brigands. "The famous Dr. Norman Macleod

lars Italy took from tourists last year? journey through Scotland. Just as the train was pulling out the clergyman's Well, I don't remember the figures myservant put his head in through the self, but at any rate they were enor mous. They sharpened considerably the window and said: point of the school child's answer to the geographical question.

"'I have, the doctor answered.

The Ingenuous General.

dustries. In Philadelphia, apropos of the Chinese awakening, he said: "China has for thousands of years, been highly enough rivilized to despise war. Her new-born respect for

s. perhaps, a little degeneration, of barbarism, in it. "But at least-China will no longer

ger be possible to say of her, as the Japanese once said, that a Chinese general once explained a defeat with such a report as this:
"The ignorant enemy, unaware that

The man dressmaker, in his pink vel-

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health. Sold for sixty years.
We have se secretal We publish J.C. Aye
the furnished of all our molicious. Lowell.

Meriposa Grocery Specials

Cranberries, new crop, qt. ... 126 Salad Dressing, My Wife's, large 28¢ Chow Chow, 15 gal. bet. 26¢ Olive Oil, Roeding's, qt. 78¢ Smoked Salmon, thick, juicy fish.



1119 to 1133 I St. 1801 to 1819 Mariposa St.

Bargain Basement News

See the new line of pyrographic materials shown in our buy window. We have the genuine hars wood stamped for burning, all at lepartment store prices.

FIFTH OF THE BIG SPLUIALS IN THE BIG FALL PESTIVAL

Special today in the garment department—two lots of misses' skirts...\$3.50 each They are of nice quality grey plaid mixtures, in the latest style pleating from the knee down.

GOOD MORNING

Margaret Kenyon 1095

Winford Chapman 584

Vera Peterson 404

James Barstaw 375

Lyman J. Perry 345 Dolores Foin 316

Landis Weaver 248

20c Ladies' Hose, 9c

A big event in the under-

On sale at 9 A. M.

The children are working like beavers to win the 39 prizes offored by the Big Store. Already thousands of votes have been east, many thousand are scattering. We only publish the ten highest each day; Saturday the thirty-nine highest will be pub-lished. The vote as counted up with the Democratic nomination. to vesterday:

conce of Croker, this faint imprint, this shadow of a mighty man, get it! the police force were then sent for, and I have served this people in public ofwere willing to take it. But I live today in as humble an apartment as any

> Jerome continued "I am offering to you in my weak person an issue so large that, when I stop to think I had the audacity to raise it, I tremble at my temerity. I have given you the clean cut issue, clean as it has never been before in this or any other community, between the sellish, grafting boss and the plain people whom Abraham Lincoln loved and trusted and I go forward to the seventh of November regardless of the results, for I belide as I stand here tonight that if I have raised the issue between the grafting boss and the servant of the people, the mighty voice of the people will be heard resonant and true, as it always has been heard in the cause of right."

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .-- Charles T.

Curnegie hall, said today:
"Mr. Jerome said he never asked en-

said today:
I deny it. Let him prove it from the

travel on American railroads. "Oh, no," Lord Brassey answered.

all that sort of thing. was once about to set off on a long "'Ha'e ye ta'en an insurauce ticket?"

"'Then,' said the servant, 'write yer name on it and gi'e it to me. They ha'e an awful habit o' robbin' corpses

Chan Chan Man, the head of a Cantonese firm employing over 16,000

war is not an unmixed good.

be the laughing stock of nations more and come anyway." warlike than herself. It will no lon-

guns could not be fired agains: an object behind them, came upon us from the rear, and thus rendered all our cannon useless.

The Fashion Note.

vet coat, wrong his hands in despair, "Here it is October," he cried, "and I have not yet evolved a new idea in "Master," said the apprentice, timid-

WARNER'S Oldest Jewelry and Optical

you one that you can trust.

House in the County. 1929-31 Mariposa Street,

Wednesday Comforter and Blanket Sale

Items that proves that the Big Store with all its buying strength onys and sells cheaper than any of its competitors.

69c

saving on this one, sale price 69¢ 51 LARGE CCTTON BLANKETS. \$1.50 SILEGLINE COMFORTERS. \$1.05

white cotton filling and covered with silkoline, large size and tufted, sale price\$1.05 \$1.80 FINE QUALITY COMFOR-TERS, \$1.32

A saving on standard goods not to be overlooked, filled with best white cotton and stitched, pretty silkoline covering, sale price\$1.32 **\$2.13**

ers under sanitary condition. This wear and hosiery sale-one comforter is filled with white laminated cotton, fancy silkeline cover red borders, the best blanker in hundred dozen ladies' drop set off with a wide border of sateen, town for the money, sale price ...

HEAVY CHINZ COMFORTERS, 10-4 COTTON BLANKETS, 27c

In white or grey, a bargain, cost For heavy out-door uses, a big a third more in other stor, s.

Fancy borders, blanket comes in Four dozen at this price, pure grey, tan or white, sale price 720 \$1.60 GEORGIA BLANKETS,

\$1.18 Can not beat this price anywhere, extra large, in grey or white, very

strong and durable, sale price ······ **\$1.1**8 \$6.50 GREY WOOL BLANKETS, **34.88**

Largest size double blankets of \$3.00 SANITARY COMFORTERS, Eastern make, extra value, sale price \$4.\$8

Made by the best comforter mak. \$4.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS. White wool blankets, with fancy

\$15 Circular Skirts, \$11.85

Grey and black circular skirts, made of the very finest Panamas and worsteds, with tucks at the bottom, pleated in clusters, side or from, cut and tailored so they will not sag.

Ladies' Empire Coats \$15 They are values that most stores would expect to charge \$20.00

\$18.50 Rain or Shine Coats \$14.85 Clover new styles on these gr. ceful long coats, a very large assortment to show going us fast as we can fit them: telegraphing constantly for new styles and sizes. Those we mention today come in an

for, for today's selling you'll find ten new styles that are priced at (15 that can't be duplicated.

assortment of tans and exfords, pleated backs, belt, fancy and plain

\$5 LinenEmbroidery Waists \$3.65 Some in by yesterday's express, fresh from the makers.

In cream color with white embroidery.

\$3.50 Embroidered Albatross Waists, \$2.89

our music

HOUSE FURNISHINGS That you can find in the Mariposa

\$1.50 MISSES SHOE, \$1.23

A Wise Child

bought Augill Castle, a stately pil-that is said in England to be haunted.

and travels much in search of it. Ho

"They are wise, abroad, to treat

tourists so well—to have such superhy

hotels at such reasonable rates, and

"Do you know how many million dol.

"'What is the capital of Italy?"

"The money tourists bring in."

Tom Reed's Telegram.

Once upon a time, when Tom Reed

meet an eminent geutleman at Pirts-

burg, on an important political subject.

At Harrisburg he received a telegram

"Can not meet you. Wash-out on

And Reed telegraphed back instant-

"Buy a new shirt at my expense,

Right Clock

For any room where one is

needed. Whether you want

an everyday clock for the

kitchen, or a fine one for the

hall or parlor, or a good alarm

clock, to get you up on time

in the morning, we can sell

from the other party, saying:

We've the

"To this question the chibl's answer

said one day at the Players' Cinh:

Mr. Kester loves the

Extension sole, patent tip, sizes \$1.25 LADIES' JULIETS, 98¢ Colors brown and black

Kester, the playwright, has

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OPENS SATURDAY We will give free to every eusomer who purchases 25e worth in

department Saturday

urday at 15c "Silver Heels," intermezzo Neil Moret; "Genevieve," big hif; "Neep a Cozy Corner in Your Heart

Alton B. Parker was telling at Eso

"He reminds me of the man who was

"This man pleaded not guilty; he even brought against the complainant a counter charge of assault. The latter, he declared, had assaulted him

"Well, the case came to court, and

"You dare say, shouted the cross-

"Yes, sir, said the man, gulping

th? And you a big, strong relion

like you-had you nothing in your

"Only the watch, sir,' said the wir-

ness. 'And what'-his voice was hurt,

hand to defend yourself with?"

Came at you with a frying pan,

examiner, that my client attacked you

in the heat of cross-examination the

pus about graft.

"And the worst of it is," he said, "that the typical grafter has, in detection, an injured air—an air of in-

jured and reproachful innocence.

recused of stealing a watch.

with a frying pan.

with a frying pan?

i_frying pan?"

nervously.

was in his prime, he was traveling to repreachful-what's a watch against

man lost his head a little.

Millinery Newness

The keynote of the fall showing, lever styles with snap and go that women are delighted with.

Some very clever hats at \$3.48 are now being shown that we know are the \$5 styles at other stores.

for Me;" "Falling Waters," new

Soon be ready to announce the arrival of more Paris hats.

See our show windows for latest styles in women's fine

Beautiful souvenir given

away free with every pair. PHILADELPHIA SHOE **STORE**

Near Court House Park.

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Should be studied by every citizen of California. It should be taught to the children, both in the school-room and in the home, as a matter of first importance. One of the easiest ways to learn California Geography is to secure one of the Fresno Republican's New Home Wall Charts. will give you an excellent topographic relief map of California with statistics on elevations and irrigations. It will also give you a political map of the state of California, showing every county, river, railroad, town and city in the state. It also gives the population of every county, city, town as village, according to the latest government census, and the is not all. It shows you a splendid map of the United States, the Panama canal and history and statistics, it also gives you a special topographic map of Eastern Asia, Japan and the Island of Sakhalin. Also gives you a special may of the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and to add to the beauty and usefulness of these charts, we give you in beautiful colors the flags of all nations. These all make a most convenient and useful reference aid to the business man, lawyer, doctor, teacher, or any other intelligent citizen. Every office, library or home should have one of these excellent library wall charts. You can obtain one of these wall charts by subscribing or continuing the paper for six months and paying extra express charge of 20 cents. Any further particulars, address the Wall Chart Dep't., Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.

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THE INVITATION

TO THE COOKING SCHOOL

New Premiums Every Day-A Stamp With Every 5€ You

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Lace Curtains Today and Tomorrow

Another curtain sale for Money saving. 100 new pairs just received, bought very advantageously and offered exceedingly low.

\$1.25 Curtains, 89¢

46 inch white lace curtains, very pretty design, only a fewpairs in this lot, a \$1.25 cur- allover floral designs, on tain, while they last, pair 89¢ heavy net, in rich effect; these

50 inches wide and 332 yards long, of heavy ecru Not-

Two Good Styles at \$2.00

Two very handsome lace curtains, in either Empire or are regular \$2.50 values, sale 50 Inch Lace Curtains \$1.50 price\$2.00

5 Styles at \$2.50

An immense assortment of tingham lace, outlined open handsome lace curtains, 52 to work border, plain center, a 60 inches wide, in Point de strong, showy curtain, sale Esprit and Empire styles, all price, pair\$1.50 \$3.50 values\$2.50



Sale of 50c **Corsets**

All the late models, made of good quality coutil, plain and brocaded, high or low bust, medium and dip hip with or without hose supporters, also tape girdles, all sizes from 18 to 26, white and drab, exceedingly good values 50¢

Art Goods Cheap

15x18 Silk Floss Filled Pillow

Crossett's Shoes For Men

Makes Life's Walk Easy

All the new fall shapes, in and Tassels, all colors... 25e are in and out-rival any form-Fancy Pillow Tops, stamped or er showing; \$5 worth of shoe-

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FOR MEN

Men's heavy Jersey ribbed Ladies' heavy fleece lined cotton undershirts and drawers, in natural gray, eern and blue colors, winter weight, finished, an extra good value,

..... 50¢ per garment Men's cotton fleece lined undershirts and drawers, soft vests and pants, cotton and warm and comfortable for win- wool mixed, very soft and ter wear. The heavy fleece warm, full finished garments, lining is warranted not to come in white and silver grey, a off in the washing, in natural very serviceable garment 75¢ gray and pale blue colors, all

sizes......50¢ per garment shed seams 75¢ per garment

FOR WOMEN

vests and pants, in cream, ecru and grey, well made, neatly

Ladies' Egyptian ribbed

Ladies' very fine maco cot-Men's natural gray Merino ton vests and pants, in pretty undershirts and drawers, med- Swiss rib effect, oxford cut, silk ium weight, 75 per cent wool, stitched in white and silver fine clean quality, double fin- grey, a beautifully finished SL25 garment .

SALESLADIES WANTED - IN F ANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.



Present your Wife With a New

RANGE

folks have some sort of a cook stove, but come in and look over our

Quick Meal Ranges

They are all that the name imaround the evens, and outside walls fection, perfectly insulated. We have them

in all sizes. In east iron goods we can please the most fastidious of la McKenney et al. ne% see 13, t 43 s, v well as the purchaser of modest tas tes and purse. Yours for stoves,

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

Constipation.

Is closing of the sewers of the system and thus obstructing the natural action or every organ of the body. Thousands bring on dyspepsia and constipation by neglect. For I be one when nature's remedy awaits you. Take Laxo Black Pepsm. at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

See Pearson's Exchange, the ocal agents; next to P. C.

Crescent Stables, cor. 1 and Inyo. Main 402. First-class rigs. Reason-



Baby Shoes, 50c

We pay lots of attention to the fitting of the little ones' feet-just s careful for them as for the grawr-ups. So you are safe in buying the baby's shoes here. Get them today.

Neil-White Co.

Shoe Kings 1941 Mariposa Street.

NEW VACATION TRIP Summer Excussion Rates.

Effective May 1st, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines will sell round trip Co., lot 11, block B. Sconce Addition, through tickets to points on the Scenic Presno: 810. North Shore at reduced rates. Fresno to Camp Taylor and return, \$9.05; Pt. The Equitable Securities Co. of Los and the Russian River, \$10.90; Duncan's ranged for a pienic tomorrow. Saturday, Angeles, will loan you money on city Mills, \$11.30; Cazadero Big Trees, \$11.65, at Recreation park. The invitation in-Cottage and camp sites, hotels, boarding houses and Mineral springs, hunting, It is arranged to take a car at 9 fishing and camping trips to the North eclock from the corner of J and Mari-Coast. Full information in illustrated posa streets. The base hall grounds and folders, "Summer Outings," free on application to local ticket agent or by mail to Geo. W. Heintz, Mutual Life Building, San Francisco, Cal.

> Greetings, Fellow Christians! Regardless of denominations. There

are to be held two bible study meetings clerk of markets in the department of for the promotion of Christian knowl- public service, was arrested this afteredge, and not to build up another seet, noon on the charge of of which, as all agree, there are already 700 of the city's money. too many. These lectures or discourses, are to be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Edgerly block, over postoffice, on the evenings of October 25th and 26th, By Pilgrim John Harrison, on the subject of the "Millenium, or Christ's Thousand today adopted the report of the ways. Year Reign and Its Object." All are and means committee appropriating cordially invited to attend. No collect \$272,129 for the year ending July 31 Free tracts,

Company C Social Dance. tend Company C's dance tonight at Armory hall. Special feature will be a pyramid, formed by twenty-two men J. B. Myers insurance, 1944 Tul-

in twenty seconds.

Farm wagons at cost. Lyons-Boles Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

THE FRESHO MORNING REPUBLICAN

The Republican may be had in San Francisco at Cooper's book store, 716 Market street, and at the Palace Hotel

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Friday; somewhat warmer; light east winds, changing to westerly.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Friday; light east winds, changing to

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Friday: light north wind. Coast: Fair Friday: light northwest

The Record. FRESNO, Thursday. official readings show: Temperature, dry bulb l'emperature, wet buib

Humidity, per cent Wind, NW, miles per hour , Maximum temperature Minimum temperature

An area of high barometer, with a cold wave, has settled down over the country west of the 100th meridian. causing heavy frost in California and Arizona, with temperatures below freezdegrees is reported from stations in Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and

J. P. BOLTON. Official in Charge.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A . C. W Egg Food Makes

liens lay. Hollands."

Dr. Cockrill, dentist, Patterson block. Eggs Wanted-San Pablo Greery. Main 2409.

Raisins: cash: see! Frank Lyman Co., ohone main 1424. If you can't see well wear Dr. Kearn's glasses, 1139 I street.

Imported bulbs and flower seeds for sale at Hobbs, Parsons Co.

The business men's gymnasium class vill meet today as usual. Hughes Cafe. Regular dinner, 75 cents. Best value in the county.

A. J. Paterson, expert piano forte uner: 1227 R street, Phone Black 195 . Anderson Bros. planing mill. Tel. main 136; windows, doors and screens... Social Dance-Haymakers' Hall, West Park, Friday evening, October 20. Gents,

In planning your house don't forget the Climax Solar Water Heater; hot ater free. Anderson Bros, Planing

Steve Arthur says that after another veek, that the Mariposa Hotel will be the neatest and best kept hotel in the San Joaquin valley.

Don't forget the automobile ride Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Woman's club house; starting from J and Fresno street. Price, 50c. Sixty-Second Annual Tour- Prof.

William Tonspern, of Sau Francisco. well known as practical piano tuner and maker, will be here in a few days, at South, Fentem & Trantwein.

To Our Customers-The Republican S a. m. to 10 p. m. All advertising copy must be sent to the business of None will be received in the editorial or composition rooms. Tele-

Roundtree district to start it school. The average attendance according to law were paroled one by one and their de-must be five children a day. There are partment was closed.

Six in the district willing to go to Corporal punishment was banished no matter what school teacher.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Recorded October 19, 1905.) Pierce & Anderson to Chas. S. Pringer, lot 37 and s 10 feet lot 38, block 5, Hadsell's addition, Fresnot \$10. F. E. Jones et ux to Evan A. Vore, wie, eie, seid, uwid, sec 20, t 15 s. r 23 e: 810.

Chas. A. Jones to same, etc. same:

d. M. Church et ux to Georgia May Phillips, let 4, n/2 lot 12, block A, Fres-no; \$10.

plies. Heat thoroughly circulated next see 13, t 13 s. r H e: love and af-Richard Hodge to Caroline L. Hodge. Caroline L. Hodge to Mrs. Mary Stel-

Samuel Jennings et ux to Edward Schwarz, lot 34. block 6, Orchard Hill

addition, Fresna: \$10. German Savings and Loan society to Grace M. Hansen, let 36, Winterton

J. W. Scott et ux to K. M. Nishkian, lots 3 and 4. Richland tract: \$10. Jacob Clark et ux to Fresno Water

Unitarian Sunday School Picnic.

cludes their parents and special friends. pavilion have been seeared for the company. The excursion is free to all con-nected with the Sunday school. The children will be in charge of Athol Kraft. assisted by the teachers. All attending this onting will bring their luncheon.

Dishonest Municipal Official, CLEVELAND, Oct. 19,-Juo. J. Kelly,

noon on the charge of embezzling 7,-

M. E. Women's Missionaries. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19,-The board

of managers of the Womans' Home Missionary society of the Methodist church i next.

Fresno Lodge No. 247 F. & A. M., this Those wishing to spend a pleasant (Friday) evening at 7.30 sharp. Work evening in dancing, to good music, at in the Third degree. B. M. Hague, Jr.,

> J. B. Myers, insurance, 1944 Tulare, with Miss Colmore. Call and see me. J. M. Collier Co., 1823 Tulare street,

TAKING KINKS OUT

RESULT OF FIFTY YEARS' EFFORT IN REFORM SCHOOL.

The Era of Cells and Bars Has Passed -Manual Training and Military

By A. J. Pillsbury.

If I have a fault to find with those who have in their keeping the public institutions of California, it is that they Oct. 19.—The do not, all of them, put themselves enough upon inquiry to find out what 20.05 the world has already learned concern-74 ing the tasks which confront them. They seem to feel sufficient unto them-15 selves when perhaps they may not al-

faximum temperature 76 It may be admitted, by way of exicultinimum temperature 42 wation, that knowledge without the requisite personality can not succeed, be that knowledge never so profound, while the requisite reversion profound, has moved rapidly eastward and is now while the requisite personality without central over Kansas and Missouri, and the knowledge often does measureably an area of local rains extends from well-but that is another text. The date of focal rains extends from the business in hand is to c. If the attention to the Middle Atlantic business in hand is to c. If the attention to the net results of fifty years rains have occurred: Little Rock, 1.90 of constant effort to take the tangles inches, Cincinnati 1.02, Buffalo 1.40 and out of had boys and girls at the Cochestic Rock 1.50 of the constant effort to take the tangles inches, Cincinnati 1.02, Buffalo 1.40 and ter Reform school.

The Era of Cells and Bars.

At the beginning there were barred and grated cells where lads of six and upwards put their little hands through the bars at roll call that their keepers ing over the Rocky mountains and might count them. Boys were whipped Plateau region. A fall of 10 to 20 for infractions of the rules until their persons were so scabbed that infection was communicated to the officers in charge, and the physicians put a stop to the excess of cruelty in self-defense. Still the deformed characters of these wards of the state of New York were not reformed. Only the thoughtless

were rounded up. and rigor, and the press and the public took flattering unction to their because, forsooth, bad boys by the score did better after they came out, and now and again one did admirably well. but those with eyes to see and hearts to feel knew that it was not the rooked that were being made straight. It was only the wrongly inclined twigs that were straightened up and perhaps braced by hitter experience against re-lapse. Deformed characters were still

not reformed.

A Manual Training Era.

Along about 1884 an enthusiast came over from the Boston Institute of Technology and lectured the board of managers of the reform school on the uses of manual training and the trade school. Another year saw the idea embodied in material form. It was valuable, exceedingly valuable, but left much to be desired.

In 1886 Vincent Haster, now of Elmira reformatory, introduced the military system in perfection, later adding rifles with bayonets not ground oil. This taught obedience, made discipline ensier, and from that day to this there has not occurred a serious incident because of those rifles with bayonets This gave the lads exterior carriage, erectness and alertness, but the internally deformed in character were seldom reformed to stay. It helped them to obey command but not to yield a

willing service.

Girls' Department Closed. About 1891 Professor Franklin H. Briggs, now and almost ever since the superintendent of the school, reorganized the educational system and gave the girls scientific cooking and artistic sewing. He also caused the girls and the smaller boys to recite together as not criminals. business office is open for business from in the public schools, but this after a and annoying to the communities where S a. m. to 10 p. m. All advertising year and a half of trial was given up they live, and are sent to the school to as a failure. It impaired the general be gotten rid of. Thanks to the two efficiency and did not remove any dechaptains, who are the parole officers, If the girls had been known places are found for them as speedily to be good instead of bad, better results as possible, for it is held to be without The office of the county superintending that the country super ions be- for any normally The girls best reformatory institution that was tween them and the boys.

Corporal punishment was banished no matter what its form.

Rochester Reform school has been one school. A teacher has been asked for from the school fifteen years ago and the office is now looking for a a neit devised system of merits and of the best in the whole country, and demerits, of fatigue exercises and soli-tary confinements, was substituted. It was the work of a woman disciplinar-iau and was unfalteringly ordained, but as time passed the fatigue tasks were increased and the confinements lengthened, in the hope of reforming deformed characters, but with only a passable

measure of success. Going to the Country. The upshot of this fifty years of experience in trying with all the appliances known for a congregate system of custody, including all that education and industry, military discipline-all re- TOOK GOOD CARE OF THE BARTON enforced by the assiduous efforts of a Protestant and a Catholic chaplain, is that the state of New York has bought a farm and is moving to the country as rapidly as the transition can be made. It Was a Clean, Entertaining Perform-The congregate system has proven subcertially, though not altogether, a althre. At least it has been con-

cilure. At least it essedly found wanting. And way? The defilement of the body is rife and ncessant and cannot be broken up in a

It has been found impossible to lire. for wages that the state will pay, sub-ordinate officers temperamentally fit to de effective retermatory work among deformed characters, and the spirit of consecration has in a public institution small opportunity to manifest itself. The central idea of reformation gets lost in a supera'mudance of attention to the operation of the mere detail ma-

chinery of institutional life.

Summing up the Results.

On the face of returns this instituentertaining performance and some good music. The music of "The Chaperons" music. The tion has been a success. Only about is the kind one takes away with him in "When I sang My Low C." ten per cent of those who have rone and hums unconsciously. It has a musi-out from it have brought up in prison, cal rhythm and melody that charm and Seventy per tent have gone our classed it was reasonably well sung. The choas reformed, and ten per cent more as ruses were full, the men's voices being probably reformed. The remainder are remarkably good—a factor often lackne'er-do-wells wherever they are. If ing in modern comedy opera. The scennot criminals they are also not reputational costumes were quite pleasing the citizens. Of the eighty per cent, and the beauty show divided by two classed as reference or probably re- would very likely pass muster. The tall found a round three-fourths could have sextette of girls carried off first honbeen so classed and safely taken out to ors and were some pleasing costumes. be placed in good homes the morning succeeding their several commitments. A single night within the barred gates, to show them that society had them course, the cast includes th usual inconstitutions. within its grasp, would have done as gruous characters, who meet in gay much toward making good boys of Parce" and the usual fun follows. The thom as punishment can do. All they stood in need of was a chance. This the bill poster, who besides being a first-is so well recognized in Rochester Re. M. this form school that the average term of and does a clever back and wing dance continement, although committed until with a few interpolated gymnastics majority, is about one year. As Property which brought howls of delight from the fessor Briggs declares, it is better to gallery gods. This role is done by Harry send two boys out at the end of one by Ladeel. John Price as Algernon year and have to bring one of them back O'Sbaunesy, studying rapid transit in them to be not them both in the goding the property with the goding the state of the send than the send that the area of the send that the send of the send that the s than to keep them both in two years Paris, was most popular with the audiand then have them both stay placed, ence and depicted the fat, jolly Irish-Sending Them to Homes. man very eleverly. These two with Mad-

With this school as with others, the clyn Marshall formed an entertaining boys committed to its charge are mainly trio. Miss-Marshall had many original

Steps Saved for You in Shopping for Shoes

All any one wants is to

be satisfied. If you are satisfied at the first place you go, there is no need to look farther. That's where our new shoe departmer vins. We suit every customer that comes-then they come again and bring their friends. One lady said: This is the only place that I ever was able to get a perfect fit in any shoe I wanted. Such talk helps and we keep on creating it.

New Suits at \$15

Let Us Show You

By tonight we will have nearly the whole of our window space devoted to the showing of the

Newest Fall Creations

It's not an opening because we have been selling fall goods for the past o weeks at such a rate that it was only by the diligent work of Mr. Louis Gundelfinger in New York and working the express companies over time that we were able to get enough goods ahead for a showing. They are just about all in now and all especially the higher class, are ready for your inspection.

Come and see.

Talk Talks-we feel the beneacent influence of it. Exclamations of delight are prevalent in the crowds that throng our ready-to-wear department.

Tomorrow we present the finest of all fall showings, and you are especially invited to be present.

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was not. It is a nity that the confidence

of the theater patrons was shaken, for

those who are fond of musical comedy

(and most of them are) missed a clean,

something else.

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mannerisms and makes the role of Phrosia, a girl detective, rather a unique one. She does several sengs, the best being "Sambo", sung with a cherus. Ruth Lloyd as Arimanthe Dedincourt, managing director of the English and Contimental Order of Trained Chaperons, is most attractive. Her costumes were offetive and her voice-well she didn't have to sing-she just talked-like Trixie Friganza. But it was quite as interesting as singing. Doris Goodwin had the role of Violet Smilax, the soubrette "The Chaperons," which held the part, and sang several fetching songs incessant and cannot be moved up to boards at the Barton last night is as Her voice was clear and true and near influences arother boy. Inside, one bright and tuneful a musical comedy as acting added materially to her charm.

Of the small parts Judith Hayes as the small audience may very likely be the French girl did good work. She is attributed to the fact that so many of a gracero dense.

the theater patrons were taken in by the theater patrons were taken in by the esquely the typical French girl of the theater patrons were taken in by the esquely the typical French girl of the theater patrons were taken in by the typical French girl of the theater and the typical French girl of the theater and the typical French girl of the to take chances a second time. "The "We're All Good Fellows," with male Chaperons" was really what it was ad-chorns and "Girlic, My Girlic," were the

best of the evening.

The introduction of The Whole Damm Family" was a novelty and met with continued applause. Miss Goodwin sang the song and the "family" finally appeared. M. V. Strung was given an oportunity to show what he could do

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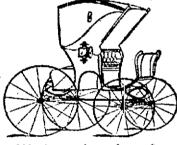
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SOME ISSUES OF REAL IMPORTANCE

FOREST RESERVATION AND WHAT IT MEANS FOR DIXIE.

President Roosevelt's Speech at Raleigh, North Carolina, Was of Wide Reaching Scope.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19.-Following

of your great state. monwealth, an industrial activity which, to mention but one thing, has placed this state second only to one other in the number of its textile factories. You Real Supervision. are showing in practical fashion your realization of the truth that there must be a foundation of material well-being in order that any community may make real and rapid progress. More and more you are giving care and attention to education; and education means the promotion, not only of in ustry, but of have power to prescribe what books, and that good citizenship which rests upon individual rights and upon the recogni-tion by each individual that he has duties as well as rights-in other words of that good citizenship which rests ing rebates or behaving improperly, I upon moral integrity and intellectual wish the commission to have power, as freedom.

Forest Preservation.

"And now I want to say a word to you on a special subject in which all the country is concerned but in which North Carolina has a special concern. The preservation of the forests is vital to

recivilized peoples, each generation works, not only for its own well being, but for the well being of the generations yet unborn and if we permit the natural resources of this land to be destroyed so that we hand over to our children a heritage diminished in value we thereby prove our unitness to stand in the forefront of civilized peoples.

"One of the greatest of these heritages

"One of the greatest of these heritages is our forest wealth. It is the upper altitudes of the forest mountains that are most valuable to the nation as a whole, especially because of their effects upon the water supply. Neither state nor nation can afford to turn these mountains over to the unrestrained greed of those who would exploit them at the

expense of the future.
"We cannot afford to wait longer before assuming control, in the interest of the public, of these forests, for if we do wait the vested interests of private parties in them may become so strong ly intrenched that it may be a most serious as well as a most expensive task to oust them. If the Eastern states are wise, then from the Bay of Fundy to wise, then from the Bay of Fundy to months' tour of India today. King the Gulf we will see, within the next few years, a policy set on foot similar of the family and the cabinet ministers to that so fortunately carried out in bade them farewell at the railroad status of the King Storage of the West by the the high Sierras of the West by the tion.

national government.
"The maintainance of your Southern water powers is not less important than the prevention of floods because if they are injured your manufacturing interests will suffer with them. The perpetu-lation of your forests, which have done ation of your forests, which have done stay in India until March, visiting the Drug Store.

has been due to several causes, but above be accepted by the prince and princess all the other is the enormous growth of while on their tour.

every one on the same terms but of a very limited usefulness, we have new highways-railreads-which are owned by private corporations, and which are practically of unlimited, instead of limited usefulness.

"The old laws and old customs which are adequate and proper to meet the old conditions need radical adjustment in order to meet these new conditions.

The cardinal features in these changed conditions are, first: the fact that the new highway, the railway, is, from the commercial standpoint, of infinitely greater importance to our industrial life than was the old highway-the wagon road; and second, that this new high-way, the railway, is in the hands of private owners, whereas the old high-way, the wagon road, was in the hands of the state. The management of the new highway, the railroad, or rather of the intricate web of railroad lines which important than the primitive, easy task anaology whatever between the two assets by \$674,639.

Government Ownership.

"i do not believe in government cwnership of anything which can with propriety be left in private hands and in particular I should most strenuously object to government ownership of the railroads. But I believe with equal railroads. But I believe with equal tions existing between Devlin and his firms as the government ought to exerting entillabilities is an item of \$2,000 cise a supervisory right over the railroads: for it is vital to the well being lowed by the Southwestern Fuel com-of the public that they should be man-pany, in which Devlin was largely interaged in a spirit of fairness and justice ester at toward the people. Experience has shown that it is not possible to leave the railroads uncontrolled.

"Such a system, or rather, such a lack of system, is fertile in abuses of every kind and puts a premium on un-scrapilous and rathless cuning in railriad management; for there are some S. Cloverdale, justice of the peace at big shippers and some railroad mana- Delano, a veteran of the Civil war and gers who are always willing to take a resident of this county for fifteen untaic advantage of their weaker competitors and they thereby force tog office at Delane early this morning. His like to do decently into similar acts are taptain Cloverdale was last seen of wrong and injustice, under penalty of alive at 5 o'clock last evening. He was being left behind in the race for success, then apparently in good health. When Government supervision is needed quite he did not appear at his home it was as much in the interest of the big shipper and of the railroad men who want on business. When the janitor of his to do right as in the interest of the office opened the building at 6 o'clock small shapper and the consumer.

The Real Need. "What we need is to have some ad- and we ministrative body with ample power state. to forbid combination that is hurtful to the public and to prevent favoritism to one individual at the expense of another. In other words, we want an ad-nomistrative body with the power to secare fair and just treatment as among of the official anonuncement from the all shippers who use the railroads—and British admiralty to the effect that the all shippers have a right to use then. British squadron, which should have We must not leave the enforcement of visited Naples November 10, will not such iaw merely to the department of leave home waters at present but will justice, it is out of the question for the remain nearer the Baltic Sca. iw department of the government to do vitat should be purely administrative

"The department of justice is to stand today declared the regular quarterly behind and co-operate with the administration of 114 per cent. This is the

itself must be given the power to do the work and then held to a strict accounting for the exercise of that power The delays of the law are proverbial, and what we need in this matter is reason able quickress of action.

Abuses Are Many.

The abuses of which we have a genuine right to complain take many shapes Relates are not now often given openly But they can le given just as effective ly in covert form; and private cars, ter-minal tracks and the like, must be brought under the control of the commission or administrative body which is to exercise supervision by the govern

But, in my judgment, the most important thing to do is to give this administrative body power to make its findings effective and this can be done the speech delivered this afternoon at is place by President Roosevelt: is made of a given rate as being unjust this place by President Roosevelt:

"I am glad here at the capital of North Carolina; to have a chance to greet so many of the sons and daughters are which it regards as just and reaspect to many of the sons and daughters." onable, this rate to go into effect prac-"I congratulate you upon the great ideally at once, that is, within a reason-industrial activity shown in your comable time and to stay in effect unless reversed by the courts. I carnestly hope that we shall see a law, giving this pow

"Moreover. I hope that by law power will be conferred on representatives of the government capable of performing the duty of public accountants carefully to examine into the books of railroads when so ordered by the interstate com-merce commission which should itself what books only, should be kept by railroads. If there is in the minds of the commission any suspicion that a certain railroad is in any shape or way giv a matter of right not as a matter of favor, to make a full and exhaustive investigation of the receipts and expanditures of the railroads so that any vio lation or invasion of the law may be deteeted. This is not a revolutionary pro-posal on my part, for I only wish the the welfare of every country. One of the most obvious duties which our generation owes to the generations that are to come after us is to preserve the existing forests.

The prime difference between civil to have granted to the government, but to have granted to the government. existing forests.

"The prime difference between civilized and uncivilized peoples is that, in civilized peoples, each generation works, that the civilized peoples, each generation works, with the civilized peoples, each generation works, and the civilized peoples are generated to see all the power that I think at ought to law granted to the government; but I would far rather see only some of it granted, but really granted, than see a pretense of granting all in some shape

INDIAN TOUR

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES LEFT FOR BOMBAY.

Contrary to Custom There Will be No Ceremonial Giving or Receiving Presents

LONDON, Oct. 19.-The prince and princess of Wales started on their six

The prince and princess of Wales are going overland to Genoa, Italy, where they will embark on the British battleship Renowe, which is due to arrive at sin. Take it if you suffer from Dyspep Bombay. November 9th. They will sin and Constipation. At Smith Bres. so much for the South, should be one of the first chicets of your public men.

Railroad Growth.

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dustrialism during the last half century
with, and consequently no presents will be dispensed leaves you
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The departure of Lord Curzon of Instead of the old highways open to Kedleston, the victory, who resigned on August 20th, owing to the bitter feeling etween the viceroy and Lord Kitchener the commander-in-chief of the forces in India, and who will be succeeded by the earl of Minto, was postponed in view of the fact that King Edward desired Lord Curzon to remain and officially welcome the prince and princess of Wales.

DEVLIN'S ASSETS APPEAR TO EXCEED GROSS LIABILITIES.

TOPEKA, Oct. 19 .- The report of the receivers filed today in the United States District court here showed the assets of the various properties of C. J. Devlin, who failed last July, to be \$4.956,048, and the direct liabilities \$4.592,208. This indicates that the assets amount

to nearly \$500,000 more than the direct liatanties. There is listed however. cover the country, is a task infinitely \$1,039.349, in contingent liabilities, more delicate, and more these being liabilities for which the receivers do not know whether they are of acquiring or keeping in order the old liable or not. Should it be necessary to highway; so that there is properly no pay these the liabilities will exceed the

The most interesting item in the report is that one which deals with C. J. Devlin personally. This shows that his personal assets amount to \$1.747.416, and that his direct liabilities are \$904,-442. This is listed separately in the report, because of the interwoven relaester and which is in involuntary bank-

DELANO JUSTICE WAS FOUND DEAD BY THE JANITOR OF HIS OFFICE.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 19 .- Captain D. ippers and hig railroad men who would ideath was probably due to heart failthis morning the body was discovered. The deceased was over 70 years of age and was well known throughout the

British Fleet in the Baltic. ROME, Oct. 10.—Apprehensions regarding possible international complications have been aroused by the receiva-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The directors of the Amalgamated Copper company trative body but the administrative body same rate as the last dividend.

FORESTERS MADE MANY AMENDMENTS

HEADQUARTERS TRANSFERRED FROM LOS ANGELES TO TRISCO.

Entrance Age Reduced to Sixteen Years -Suicide Claims Will Be Paid Up to 60 Per Cent.

SACRAMENTO, Oct 19.-The high court of the Independent Order of For esters, in session at the state capital for the past three days, completed its business late this afternoon and adjourned to meet in San Francisco next year. The sessions today were executive and several important matters of legislation were acted upon. The report of the committee on the state of the organization, announcing the appointment of D. J. Davis of Sacramento as second supreme court deputy, was nuanimously approved.

An important item in the way of legislation was that - transferring the business headquarters of the order from

Los Angeles to San Francisco. The high court voted unanimously against a proposal to disincorporate. The advocates of disincorporation had

but a scant following.

Another important step taken was

that reducing the age entrance into the order from 18 to 16 years.

The members of the companion courts will be enabled henceforth to take out insurance policies from \$250 to \$5000, the minimum being \$500 heretofore. The court adopted a resolution making disability claims payable in five yearly payments instead of in a lump

sun as heretofore... Heretofore the order has allowed but 20 per cent on suicide claims, but through the adoption of a resolution today claims of this character will be

paid up to 60 per cent of the amount of the claim held by the suicide. The high court approved the action of the supreme court in levying a per capita tax of 1 cent a month on every

member of the order for the support of the orphans' home at Toronto, Canada.

Before adjourning the high court adopted resolutions thanking the local courts, the press and the citizens of Sacramento for the kindly treatment accorded the delegates.

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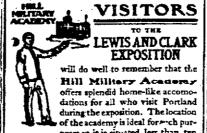
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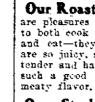
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Passenger Killed Railtoad Man. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 19,-While in harge of a train load of excursionists en route a circus at Palestine, Special Officer J. W. Etcheredge, of the Interna-tional and Great Northern railway was shot and killed, in the crowded depot at Troupe. Texas, by a passenger whom he bad rejected from the chair car.

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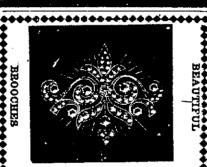
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ment shall remain unpaid November 2. 1905, will to delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold De-cember 2d, 1905, at 2 p. m., at the resi-dence of the secretary to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors.

MRS, N. T. LEWIS, Sec'v.

Some Seasonable Advice. It may be a piece of superfluous ad-

vice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's lough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preftrence to any other. It is for sale by

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

No. 11.277

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California. Samuel Dusenbery, Plaintiff, vs. II. A. Adams, M. J. Adams, John Doe and

Richard Roc. Defendants. Under and by virtue of a decree foreclosure, and an order of sale issued out of the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the county Fresno, on the 17th day of October, 1905, in the above entitled action in said Superior court, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the defendants, H. A. Adams and M. J. Adams, in this action, I am commanded to sell all that certain real property situated in the county Fresuo, state of California, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Lots Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block Three (3) in Woodward's Addition to the City of Fresno, according to the of lal map of said Addition now on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of said Fresno county. Also lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12). Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), in Block Twenty-tive (25) of the Town of Caruthers, according to the official map of said town on tile and of record in the Recorder's office of said Fresno

And public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 18th day of November, 1905, at the hour of H o'clock a, m, of that day, at the front door of the that day, at the front door of the Fresno County Courthouse, in the City of Fresno, in said county, I will in obed-California.

Notice is hereby given that at a beginning of the Board of Directors of FRESNO JEWELRY HOUSE ience to said order of sale and decree of the Notice is nereny given that foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be said company, held on the 20th day of September, 1905, an assessment, No. 42, necessary, to raise sufficient to satisfy September, 1905, an assessment, No. 42, said judgment, with interest and costs, of ten dollars (\$10) eer share was level to the highest and best bidder, for gold ied upon the capital stock of the said

coin of the United States
E. M. HARRIS. Commissioner Appointed by said Su-

perior Court.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE. The El Zumo Puro Company. Location of principal place of business, Visalia. California.

Location of Works, near Coolings, forc. will be sold on Saturday, December 2nd, 1905, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to pay the delinquent assessments, to-Fresno county California. Notice-There is delinquent on the following described stock for assessment penses of sale. No. 16, levied on the 16th day of August, 1905, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective share holders as follows:

No. Cert. Shares Burt E. Rice 12 2500 \$12.50Burt E. Rice 13 2500 12.50Burt E. Rice..... 14 Burt E. Rice..... 15 Burt E. Rice..... 306 2500Chas. G. Wilcox. . . . 174 250C. G. Wileox215 75 Phil Reinheimer285 W. S. Hayes171 W. S. Hayes244 Ed. McD. Graham284 100 30

GEO. D. SMITH, Secretary. Office—Harrell Building, Visalia, Cal.

Postponement. Notice is hereby given that by order of the Board of Directors the sale of the above delinquent stock has been post-poned to Saturday, the 18th day of November, 1995, at the same hour and

GEO. D. SMITH, Secretary, Office—Harrell Building, Visalia, Cal-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

of Fresuo, state of California. In the matter of the Estate of F. G. Waterman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-

In the Superior Court of the County

signed administrator of the estate of G. Waterman, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them payable immediately to the secretary at Riverdale, Fresno county, Cal.

Any stock upon which this assessing the months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator of the said months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law offices of F. H. Short and F. E. Cook, in the Fresno National Bank building, Fresno, California, the control of months after the first publication of this Cook, in the Fresno National Bank building, Fresno, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Cal., on Tuesday, November 10, 1905, a lock p. m.

C. C. GOODELL, Secretary.

Waterman. Deceased: First publication, October 18, 1905.

Delinquent Sale Notice. The Pittsburg Oil Company-Loca-Location

set opposite the names of the respect-

Francisco. works, Coalinga, Fresno County, Califormia.
Notice—There is delinquent on the following described stock for assess-ment No. 1, levied on the 26th day of July, A. D., 1905, the several amounts

 set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:
 Name
 No. Cert.
 No. Shs. Amt.

 Geo. Schwinn
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 1000 \$ 30,00

 Geo. Schwinn
 56
 4600 120,00

 Geo. Schwinn
 57
 10600 300,00

 Geo. Schwinn
 78
 1600 30,00

 Geo. Schwinn
 No. Sh.
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Geo. Schwinn 102
Mrs. M. A. Kearns 7
A. Sellar 28
J. H. Effers 30
B. F. McCullough 31 30,00 T. Watkinson, 49 Watkinson., 52 Watkinson., 53 Miller.... 93 Miller..... 94 Miller..... 95 l. Miller..... 96 T. Miller..... 97

of the board of directors, made on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1903, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at pub-lic auction at room 39 Chronicle building, San Francisco, California, on Tues lay, the 26th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 11 a.m. to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and the expenses of

ing, San Francisco, Cal. POSTPONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the sale of the above delinquent stock has been postponed to MONDAY, the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1905, at the same hour and place.

M. J. LAYMANCE. Secretary,

Fresno City Railway Compay, a cor-Location and principal place of busi-iess, 2034 Tulare street, Fresno, Cali-

Notice is hereby given that by reso-lution of the Board of Directors of said corporation, at a meeting of the said board, held on the 27th day of September, 1905, an assessment of \$10.00 per share, being 10 per cent on each \$100.00, was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the said corporation, payable on or before Thursday, the 2d day of November, 1905, to W. E. Durfey, secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, 2034 Tulare street, Fresno, California Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23d day of November, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public nuction, and unless payment is made be fore, will be sold on Thursday, the 14th day of December, 1905, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses

of sale. By order of the Board of Directors, W. E. DURFEY, Secretary of Fresno City Railway Company, Office, 2034 Tulare street,

Fresno, California.

The Liberty Mill Race Company, a corporation. Principal place of busi-ness, Elkhorn, Fresno county, Califor-

corporation, payable immediately to the treasurer, the Farmers' National Bank, at Fresno, Fresno county, Cali-Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, October 28th, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public anc-tion, and unless payment is made be-

Amt. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE \$12.50 UNDER EXECUTION. In the Superior Court of the County 12...0 of Fresno. State of California.

Ed. McD. Graham 1284 305 1.521/2 ifornia, wherein Barrett-Hicks Com-la accordance with the law and an or-der of the Board of Directors, made on G. W. Wood was defendant, upon a judgthe 16th day of August. 1905, so many Ment rendered on the 3rd day of October, shares of each parcel of said stock as A. D. 1995, for the sum of seventy-one

> map or plat of said colony on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno county, California.

> Notice is hereby given that I will, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1905, at

Dated October 18, 1905.

Annua. Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the

the Republican

J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff of Fresno County. Geo. Cosgrave, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated the 16th day of October, 1905.

Administrator of the Estate of F. G.

Weterman December 1905.

M. J. LAYMANCE, Secretary, Office-Rooms 39-40 Chronicle build-

Office Rooms 39-40 Chronicle building, San Francisco, Cal. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

gether with cost of advertising and ex-

Secretary of Said Corporation. Dated Fresno, Cal., September 20,

5.00 Barrett-Hicks Company, (a corpor-1.25 ation). Plaintiff, vs. G. W. Wood, De-1.23 fendant.
1.231 By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice's court of the County of Fresno, State of Cal-

shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of said Company, in Visalia, California, on Friday, the 26th day of October, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m. to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

(GFO D SAUTH Secretary of the said colony, according to the map or plat of said colony, or file and of the said colony, according to the map or plat of said colony, or file and of the said colony or file and the said colony or file

10 o'clock a m. of said day, in front of the County Courthouse, at the southwesterly entrance thereto, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, G. W. Wood, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc. to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand.

By G. P. Cummings. Under Sheriff

PRICES CURRENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 19,-The wheat market was weak the entire session, notwithstanding the fact the news of the day was generally bullish. At the start September was a shade lower to a shade higher at \$7 to \$715c. From the outset the market was subjected to persis-tent selling pressure from a number of commission bouses. Part of the selling was thought to be for the account of a leading long.

As trading progressed pit traders and small holders became active sellers and increased the weakness. About the only news of a bearish nature was a redenying that the Argentine wheat crop had been seriously damaged by locasts. On the other hand, bullish factors were quite numerous. Weather was extremely unfavorable for the movement of the new crop in the Northwest and there was an advance in the price of wheat at Liverpool. The market bowever, closed weak, with prices at the lowest point of the day. December be-% a %c lower at 86%c.

influenced by the slump in wheat, the corn market was inclined to weakness. December closed at 441/2c, a loss of 14

The cats market was easier. Decemher closed at 28% @2874c, a gain of '4

The provision market was somewhat irregular, January products were about steady. At the close January about steady. At the close damas park was off 246.5c; lard was up shade and ribs were down, 246c.

San Francisco-Wheat, steady: De-. coher, \$1.38% bid. Barley- Steady: December, \$1.1314; May, 81.15%.

Corn-Large, yellow: \$1,40@\$1.45, Bran. \$22@\$22.50. Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

San Francisco-Butter-Fancy creamery, 31c; seconds, 22c; fancy dairy, nominal. Cheese - Eastern, 15@16e; Young America, 14@ 14%c. Eggs -Ranch, 35@44c; store, nominal,

Eastern, 20@26c. Dried Fruit Prices. New York-The market for evaporated apples continues firm. Common to good are quoted at 5% 6½c, near by prices fruit common, 7½% 7¼c, and

structly prime as high as in spot, Highor grades are practically out of sup-New crop primes are becoming available on spot, in small lots, but the market remains steady to firm, with quota-

tions ranging from 41/2 to 71/4c, according to grade. Apricots are quiet, but there is no pressure to sell and the market is arm.

hoice are quoted at 81/26/9c; extra choice, at 914@934c, and fancy, 10 60 Peaches remain nominal as far as the spot situation is concerned, with a few

ales of extra choice reported at 1003

Raisins are firm Loose Muscately are quoted at 5% 67%c; seeded raisins, 51% 8%c, and London layers, \$1.15 @ 81.20.

FRESNO NATIONAL BANK. (Opposite the Postoffice.)

Thomas W. Patterson, president; W. F. McVey, vice-president; Dan Brown Jr., cashier; Am. S. Hayes, assistant cashier.

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Faid up Capital Surplus and Undivided Frofits \$155,000

Alfred Kutner President E. E. Manheim ... Vice. Pres and Mgt MISS KNOWLES-Piano, organ and Walter Shoemaker Cashier J. J. Rahill Assistant Cashier

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Bronge is selling the very best qualities of wines and liquors at from a third to a half less than similar qualities can be bought for

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\$2 Sherry XXX, gal	\$1.40
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\$3 Jamaica Rum, No. L gal;	S2.50
\$6 Finest Scotch Whiskey,	gal.
\$2.50 Blackberry Brandy, No	\$4.20
gal	S1.50

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gal.\$1.50

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WANTED-A place on a ranch to help milk and do chores Inquire Thursday afternoon at Valley House, 1812 Merced street.

VANTED-Experienced Japanese cook wishes position in family. Address T. Okushi, 150814 Tulare street. WANTED—Work by non-union ear-penter, painter and plumber. Apply 136 Bardell street, Pickwick addition,

SITUATION - Wanted bookkeeper with good general office experience, shorthand and typewriting; character must be first-class. Address in own hand writing, with copies testimonial to X Y Z, Republican office.

WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper; references. "D", box 8, Republican office.

WANTED-Position on vineyard by thoroughly experienced man; can give references. Address J. C., box 4, this WANTED-By thirty Japanese pickers, job. If you have not picked yours call at H. Yasui, care Mr. Monger.

Suburban 2381. WANTED-Position by young man of twenty, understands care of horses. Apply A, Box 10, Republican office.

WANTED- Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Family washing. Work called for and delivered. Please address W. 229 Orange avenue, corner Trinity street.

VANTED-From the owners, one improved twenty and also one improved forty-acre lot within six miles of Fresno. C. L. North, 1005 J street WANTED-To rent a vineyard, orchard, or dairy. State particulars in letter. Address Farmer, Box 29, this office.

WANTED-To rent 5 or 6-room modern house, with barn; good location. Address J. Box 17, Republican.

WANTED-A good gentle driving horse. Will buy or rent, Sub. 2342. WANTED-200 second-hand stoves at City Furniture Co. We pay high price for them, 1143 K street. Phone

Main 1877. VANTED-Partner with small capital: young lady or nice young man. I must have some one. I cannot make the candy and wait on castomers: Too much business; good location, 11472/2

I street. H. Spiegel. WANTED-Tuble boarders, best board in town: 938 O. just south of Tulare, WANTED-Two good delivery horses must be sound. Apply Manager Gro-cery Dep't., Redlicks.' must be sound.

WANTED-Boarders and roomers, at 1257 M street.

WANTED-A child to board; a good Apply 225 Effic street, Phone

WE CAN SELL your property. List it with us and be convinced. We have customers and want more city and country property. Call and see us. Pearson's Exchange, next to P. O. WANTED-Two roomers to board men preferred; good location; 756 Nielson avenue.

WANTED-To trade new first-class organ for young driving mare; 1227 R street. Phone Black 195. WANTED-Buy 50 tons of wine grapes

black and white. Apply 1232 F St WA...ED-Six resh cows; must be good milkers and good test. Phone State 2393.

500 MEN to have old bats made new; Rourke, 2020 Fresno street Main 2006

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1444 L street. MRS. J. MILLER-Plane lessons, 50c.

141 Park avenue. Call between 3 and 5. MISS BLANCHE S. TUTTLE, formerly

of St. Paul, Minn., teacher of piano, 1830 L street. Main 1648. MISS ESTHER McBEAN, piano teacher, 1650 I street, phone main 1040. MISS BELL T. RITCHIE-Training in voice culture and the art of singing. Phone state 2056.

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MRS, RALPH ARTHUR POWELL -Teacher of voice, 549 Van Ness ave. Main 2283.

LOST.

LOST On Elm avenue, silver watch. Initials M. E. W. Return to Mrs. Richard A. White, Elm avenue, Suit-LOST-One gold hat pin. Please re-

turn to this office for reward. LOST-Black leather music roll containing music. Beturn to Republi-can and get reward or M. H. Whit-LOST-A Columbia chainless bievele.

No. 4743, with Coaster brake, Gregory & Company, 2043 Mariposa street, LOST-Black fox terrier; answered to name of Toody. Call up Main 727, or call at 925 I street and get reward. 1.08T-A G. A. R. badge; gold plated

star. Please return to O. A. Vorce, Fresno. LOST-Silver watch, open face, Wal-tham. R. R. Engine on back of case. Apply 2232 Tulare, Park stables, and receive reward.

LOST-Watch fob, initial B and pin, C. P. S. D., '04. Call at Belfil's office for reward. -----

FOUND.

FOUND-One Light bicycle. Inquire at Warnekros Cyclery, 1157 K street. 'Phone Main 707. FOUND-Bieyele.

Inquire 437 Abby. Telephone Red 312; prove property and pay for ad.

FOUND-On Pollasky railroad, near Barton vineyard, bunch of keys on string. Owner call at this office, prove property and pay for ad.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN DR. MINERVA KEY CHAPPELL-147 Forsyth bldg. Main 1240, Res. Main

DR. SARAH PUGH, Osteopathic physician: lady specialist. Room 151 Forwhite face, one white hind foot. Palo Alto stables, corner H. Marcad

HELP WANTED—MALE

years of age. Apply this morning. Wonder Cloak and Suit Houge.

WANTED-Agents; ladies or gentlemen; good pay. Apply at of Thomas, W. T. Cartwright. Apply at once, 2044 WANTED-Man with good team

wagon, wants work. S. P. Shepard. 'Phone Red 2045 WANTED-Men to learn barber trade in 8 weeks; constant practice; expert

instruction. Moler System College, San Francisco. WANTED-By experienced driver, po sition on delivery wagon. Address 1126 I street, Room 23. WANTED-Agent in every town to sell Winona Hosiery. H. M. Thor-

mer, Fresno. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade We don't charge one cent tuition; only the price of tools; positions guaranteed after eight weeks. cisco Barber College, 741 Howard St. San Francisco.

WANTED-Partner in real estate and employment office. Address M-7, this

WANTED Man and wife, man to work on ranch and wife to do cooking. German preferred. Address O, Box 21, this office. WANTED-Reliable man for wholesale

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Tuition earned while

New method

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PAUL MAYER'S free employment bur-eau for sober and reliable help, corner H and Kern. 'Phore Main 690.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Lady living in Visalia wants girl or woman to do general house-work in small family. Good wages; permanent job, Must have good char-For further particulars apply at this office at once.

WANTED—Experienced grape packers.
Apply Co-operative Packing house,
Ventura and Q.

WANTED — Experienced alteration hands for cloak and suit work. Apply from 8 to 10 o'clock a. m. E. ply from 8 to 10 o'clock a. m. Gottschalk & Co.'s. VANTED-Experienced saleslady for high-class cloak and suit department. Address, giving experience, references

salary expected, etc. Hochheimer & WANTED-Young girl, for candy wrap-Apply 114732 J street. WANTED-Girl to cook and do general

housework. Apply 1549 L street; mornings WANTED-At Mrs. Alfred's Employ ment Office, cooks, waitresses and help of all kinds. 832 I street. Phone Main, 143.

WANTED-A competent girl for house Small family; highest wages. Apply 941 S street. WANTED-Girl for general housework,

Danish or Swedish. Apply 1350 O. WANTED—Young lady for stenogra-pher and bookkeeper. State age, experience if any, and salary expect-ed. Address Y. Z., box 3, this of-

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HALBERT & Co.—House moving and raising. 'Phone State 2344. A. EHMAN-The reliable contractor,

builds modern houses at rate of \$200 a room; city or country. Office with Ehman & Hobson, 2026 Mariposa St. Phone Main 542. Res., 2330 Santa Clara avenue. 'Phone Main 970. WELL-BORING-Guaranteed. Orders promptly attended to. 1342 C. Main 1235. R. B. Garcia.

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D. E. Nichols, 130 Effie. Phone Main 2381 T. E HUFF-Feed and livery Stables, cor. Fresno and H. Main 639.

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ESTRAYED.

LOST-Two mules, one dark bay and I white bay mule, with lumps on both knees. Return to Hawkins Hay Market, cor J and Kern, 'Phone Main 353. ESTRAYED- From my place, near

Lockies, at Fowler, 2 yearling Hol-stein heifers, Notify F. A. Buchanan, R. R. No. 3, Fresno. Reward LOST-Light bay horse, white face: hal-ter on, Notify G. Hendrickson, Phone Main 2406, 359 Effic.

ESTRAYED - From Artesian wells, west of McMullin, dark bay horse; weight about 1050; had halter and long stake chain; lump on right side. Notify H. Kissling, R. R. 5, Fresno, or 'phone Suburban 2045. OST-Dark bay mare, hitched to Peta-

luma cart; 3 white feet, star in fore-Finder notify B. Covington. Selma P. O.

Alto stables, corner H, Merced.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

WANTED-Boy between 16 and 18 FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished front FOR SALE-40 acres; every foot No. 1 years of age. Apply this morning. suite with board, 1452 K street.

-All in 5-year-old vines: good house FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms. No children. 2343 Tuolumne

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, at 802 Callish street. FOR RENT-For a pleasant, front, unfurnished room, call at 1521 L street.

OR RENT-Large front room with or without housekeeping privileges, 1409 L street. FUR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply 2538 Mar-

iposa, corner P. PALACE LODGING HOUSE-Firstclass rooms by day, week or month. S47 I street.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, \$1.25 per week; 102 Thesta street.

FOR RENT-Furnished suiter of house keeping rooms; \$12, 1445 K street.

FOR RENT - Housekeeping rooms 'Phone Main 1161; 444 J street. FOR RENT-One large furnished room and kitchen with sink, three blocks north of Mariposa street, to quiet

people without children. B., Box 7, this office. FOR RENT-Large front room, private nouse; modern convenience; 835 N

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in private family, with or without board. Close Apply 727 J stret. in

FOR RENT-Two single rooms for gentlemen. Can have board next door; 1130 M street. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 1819

Eldorado street. FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms, single or suites; 625 K street. MECHANICS' LODGING HOUSE, corner H and Inyo. Free baths. Mrs.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in good location. Apply to W. G. Wharton, 1049 J street. FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping

rooms, 2219 Merced street. 30 LIBERTY STREET, San Francisco; double and single rooms hot and cold water, bath, good board. Terms reas-

onable. FOR RENT-Cool rooms; also housekeeping rooms. Hotel San Jose. FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms, two blocks from P. O. Apply

958 I street.

Black 1924

FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for housekeeping, 1046 Q street, near FOR RENT-2 modern furnished house keeping rooms, 1421 J street. 'Phone

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT-Five-roomed cottage. quire Frank J. Craycroft, Suburban 225.

FOR RENT-Furnished house near the High school; only \$25. Haber Bros. & Co., 1140 J street. FOR RENT-Cheap 4-room house, small family, 1/2 mile from town. Address Box 587, Fresno, or call fore-

noon, corner East and Railroad avenucs. FOR RENT-House, \$5 per month; 543 Stockton street. Inquire 494 Calav. FOR RENT-Two flats brick building; Honeymoon row! five or six rooms, 3142 Tulare street and V. Tinted walls. Apply 959 V, or Chittenden

J street. FOR RENT-Four-room cottage, situated 444 L street. Apply W. T. Mattingly, 1009 I street.

FOR RENT-Five-room cottage, partly furnished. Apply 1332 P street. FOR RENT-Furnished cottage, bath, gas, electric lights, shade, barn, chick-en corral; 252 Clark street. Apply 2820 Mariposa street.

FOR RENT-House and barn. Phone Black 1040. 493 Augus, FOR RENT-Nice 6-room cattage on car line, Vaughn Bros., 1041 J Street. FOR RENT-Houses at Gill Real Estate Agency, 1943 Fresno street.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished, 5 room house; basement; modern; 1650 White avenue. Apply 1644 White FOR RENT-New brick house; \$10 per

month. Inquire 478 Belmont. FOR RENT-Five-roomed house; water and large yard, \$10; 658 H street near packing house; also furnished rooms for housekeeping.

FOR RENT--Dwellings; also furnished and unfurnished apartments. Apply to Noble Bros., room 1:6 Forsyth bldg. and unfurnished apartments.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

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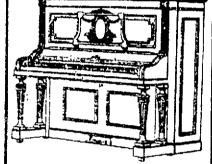
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VISTORS WELCOMED TO CITY BY M AYOR LYON, PRESIDENT HOBBS OF THE CHARGE OF COMMERCE, AND OTHERS—FRESNO MINISTERS MUST BE TIPEASED BY SOFT W ORDS, SAYS, MRS. BALLACH- TO-



Mrs. Rob ert Ballagh. State, local and county Presidents of W. C. T. P. . . .

The state convention of the Woman's be with yours, "Ever onward, upward Christian Temperance Union will be for- and progressive." mally opened at 9:30 o'clock this morn-SturtevantPeet, in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Yesterday the local members of the union were busily engaged in welcoming the incoming guests, who arrived by every train, both from the north and from the south, and in making preparations for the jubilee meeting of the evening. An especially large delegation came here from San Joaquin county, and the other counties of the north and central parts of the stare are well represented. Southern California has a separate state organization. The visitors ber of Commerce, was then introduced were taken to the homes of various members for entertainment.

President Robbs, of the Champer of the Champer of the state convention in the hors for entertainment.

President Robbs, of the Champer of the visitors ber of Commerce, was then introduced by you for their sakes—please do be to make of that body. He spoke in part

A group of tive state officers arrived from the morth on the Southern Pacific at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 4 an executive meeting was called to order at the Y. M. C. A. hall. This committee is composed of the state officers and the vice presidents at large, who are the presidents of the twenty-nine county or bi-county unions. The final consideration was there given to the pro-

gram for the convention.

The auditorium had been very tastefully arranged for the meetings of the convention. Banners of various counties are conspicuously hung, and the hall is beautiful with ribbon, potted plants and flowers.

Sturtevant-Peet at 8 o'clock, with the

singing of America. Mrs. Sturtevant - Pect spoke a few words appreciative of the pleasure the state officers had in coming to this city. the said that the purpose of the organization should ever be to bring about the prohibition of the liquor traffic. The president then introduced Mayor Lyon. who welcomed the visiting ladies with

the following words: Mayor Lyon's Address.

"Ladies of the W. C. T. U.:
"It is my pleasant privilege as the ofheial head of this city to welcome you to our midst, with the hope and fervent belief that your session may prove of lasting benefit to this community.

"We appreciate the gathering of so inducatial a body in our city, and I trust your stay will prove both pleasant and

It is a great work, one of the, greatest in the world's history. Well has it been said, "Peace bath her vietories no less renowned than war," and the peaceful victories of the legions of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union add materially to the prosperity our country,

"In our own way we have been trying making all our arrangements satisfactor purify and better this city and to eliminate vice as far as possible; to encourage temperance in all things, and or, you will doubtless be indulgent and to do those things, within reason, that bear with our modest accommodations,

much good; it will bring the principles you stand for fereibly home to our citi-ons; it will cau-e men to stop and think: to make many resolve to follow the pathway of your union, thus bringing happiness and prosperity in its train. "As the mayor of Fresno, I welcome con within our gates; nay every moment of your time be pleasantly spent: may the desires of you organization be fibilled, and when you leave us let it he with the knowledge that your session has done good to many and that we are genuinely glad that you came.
"As a Temperance Union, I have your

work in sympathy. As mayor of this city. I have its growth at heart, its ri-uancial as well as moral growth and from the fact that I was elected by no faction or combination of factions of pear. hides its face with shame and the clample, but by the united vote of representatives from every class, of course places of the city to delude the simple it would be unbecoming in me not to be broad-minded enough to recognize the established diversified business and established benefits, not only to every citi, that your presence may prove to us a zen of our city, but in favor of the city heavenly benediction; that the grace by virtue of the fact of the combination; and claquence which may be poured from of husiness interests represented by her your lips upon the question of temper-citizens, and upon this point I am per-fectly satisfied that you will not discuss the glory and greatness, and with mean the many leave its impress not only upon agree with me as I have never under-

"We have been laboring hard to make the line of distinction between temper, them love us. Already they have been ance and prohibition, but this is no time granting us some very important conor place for such a lecture or talk, but cessions for which we are devoutly I cannot be satisfied without justifying thankful. And now we will expect you my position, as I have already en whoiated it, by saying that we can look out your love and affection upon them around us, even within the confines of in such measure that hereafter they will our own state and find communities not hesitate to grant us any reasonable which, by virine of the fact that they favor or petition we may bring before have become prohibitionists, have in them, dustries. With this idea in view I can-

"An organization composed of so many the president, Mrs. Beaumelle brilliant minds and so many fair members of your sex (can but prove highly cntertaining to the citizens of this city; larity has been revived by the revival an organization founded upon the printof "Trilby." "The Last Hope," by ciples of the W. C. T. U. can but prove Gottschalk. was played by Miss to entertain the members of the Merry-of great and lasting benefit to us all, Knowles, who in beginning told the in-Go-Round Whist club in honor of the Fresno is to be congratulated upon your presence among us.

"Fair ladies, I take pleasure in welcoming you. The city is yours with all the men in it if you but express the

President Hobbs' Address.

name of that body. He spoke in park

as follows: "You have heard of Fresno as the 'raisin center, but it is also the center of the state, for within our boundaries is the state, for within our boundaries is
the stone that marks the exact spot
We consider it not only the center of
the state, but the converging point for the state, but the converging point for great many good things,
"I wish to invite you to come to the

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"The Chamber of Commerce has for its object the promotion of the material The evening session was an informal affair, for the purpose of welcoming the delegates to the city and honoring those complies whose representatives could show the greatest increase in membership. It was called to order by Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet at 8 celegate with 41 connections of the material welfage of the community, as yours is to promote the religious and moral nature. We therefore ean appreciate your co-operation in the general upbuilding of the community. I know that it is common to consider the promotion of the material welfage of the community, as yours is to promote the religious and moral nature. dress audiences of women with flattering generalities about their fairness and gentleness and the like, but my wife has told me that I am a failure at that sort of thing ,so I shall avoid it here. What I can and most sincerely do say here is that you deserve the prayers of every good citizen. We hope that you will work on and on until the great evil you uppose is destroyed and our sons and daughters are delivered from the

"I bid you thrice welcome for the work you have done and for that which lies before you. Your prayers have kept many from moral deeny; be not weary in your well doing. I feel like welcoming you in the name, not only of the Chamber of Commerce, but of every good citizen of Fresno." Local Union's Welcome.

Mrs. Sturtevant-Peek, accepted the "The cause you represent, and whose principles you avow should comman the respect and support of all people. You have taken upon yourselves the task of helping to elevate and uplift humanity; the Fresno Ministerial union, introto brighten the homes and bring increas-of happiness to thousands of human beno W. C. T. U , who spoke in part as follows: "In behalf of the local union of Fres-

no, we welcome you to our city, our homes and our hearts. There has been homes and our hearts. There has been some feeling of trepidation on our part in having this distinguished body meet with us, lest we might not succeed in making all our arrangements satisfacor, you will doubtless be indulgent and to do those things, within reason, that would make this a fairer and a better town.

In our unpretentious houses we can hardly promise you that you will fare sumptiously every day, so it may be sumptiously every day, so it may be well to stir up your pure minds in re-membrance that our white ribbons menn abstinence from over indulgence, and this note of warning may be pertiour city Board of Trade, not to defile only fifteen places of business in all. nent when you shall be banqueted by yourselves with the wines and stronger meats' which our city fathers eat and

such in our county, the aspiring and upto-date little city of Selma near by, the "illy of our valley," where the fairest among women may walk her streets with garments undefiled, where there is freedom from the abomination of licensed saloon, and where the social evil-

"During the sessions of the annual state convention, it is our fondest hope may leave its impress, not only upon stood that your organization stood for those who are interested in moral and absolute prehibition but simply for the, spiritual reform, but also upon our city principles represented and designated in officials, through whom and without the title of your organization, that is temperance.

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I cannot lead to the city of Fresno. to other localities. Our watchword must • sympathy, as they have been some • Mrse Renowden Bailey. • to other localities. Our watchword must • what ruffled hitherto by some of • Free Parliament, "Our Blue Book,"

Yesterday was "ballad day" at the Parlor Lecture club and was in charge of the nusic committee of which Miss Edna Giger, who were cheated out of an interesting wedding ceremony by gram was a delightful one including the secret marriage of this young lady on Wednesday night to the man of her choice. R. A Saind a young alexander. ballad selections by both foreign and on wednesday night to the man of her American composers. Out of respect choice, R. A. Baird, a young electrician of the dub. the usual social features attendant upon a music day were omitted and the club adjourned at the groom's, went to the Methodist parson are where the company was professionable. end of the program. Each member was allowed a guest and by the appointwas allowed a guest and by the appointed hour Risley hall was comfortably filled with club members and their friends. The program opened with the singing of "America" by the club. A vocal duet followed and was delightfully sung by Mrs. Ed Bush and Mrs. Warlow. The next number was a piano solo by Mrs. Henry Gundelfinger. Her selection was a charming Dyorak ballad called "Humoresque" and was played exquisitely. In response to an encore she gave Schumann's beautiful "Nachtshe gave Schumann's beautiful "Nacht-

much taste. Her numbers yesterday were most enthusiastically received. A the conladies' quartet composed of Mrs. Ed A da Bush. Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. G. L. Warlow and Miss Jennie Knowles, sang Clara Gearhart captured the trophy yesterday. Miss Lillian Dunn will be Warloward of next week. Katherine Balthis, who was in the best of voice and pleased her audience immensely. She responded to an encore with a pleasing Ave Marie. Miss Brown sang a second number, "Ben Bolt." the English ballad whose poputeresting story of the music. The pro-gram concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the audience.

Mrs. William H. Ryan spent the early part of the week in San Fran-

just keep from getting sour, prophessy smooth things, make them feel
that they are just about fit, the ◆ banner, 'Love conquers all things.' ◆ they will come back again after ◆
 they have had their little pout to ◆

of our sons and the chastity of our daughters. Most gladly do we welcome thee in our midst, for God and home and native land."

Mrs. Ballagh closed with some verses written by her husband, Rev. Robert Ballagh, of which the following are

"Our Mayor is a temperance man, And will help along the cause: Providing we will work and pray He'll execute the laws.

He asks our prayers, says he will help.
And do his level best:
If we'll be good and keep our place,
Then he will do the rest."

Response for Convention.

Mrs. A. E. U. Hillis of Palo Alto responded to the speeches of welcome on behalf of the convention. She spoke of the importance of temperance work to the race, saying that scientists and sociologists are agreed that the supremary of a people is dependent upon its temperance. She hoped the federal government would awake to the situation, and drive the whole traffic Its motto "Truth and Bight" in alcohol out of the country. She said that strong drink would make of this people a nation of degenerates. onvention she hoped, would breath a helping spirit upon the city it was vis-

County Reports.

The rest of the evening was taken up with reports from the presidents of county unions that had a net increase of more than thirty-five during the last Mrs. S. M. M. Woodman, the "Daniel Webster of the W. C. T. U." reported an increase of 145 for Alamedu county. Alts, Effic Whitman in reporting an increase of 98 for Santa Clara county set up the "humble but delicious prune" as against the raisin of this city. Mrs. Addie E. Estes of FRANCIS JOSEPH HAS Stockton had the delegates from San BE-APPOINTED FEJI Joaquin county sing some verses in honor of various state leaders.

Mrs. A. C. Bainbridge, in speaking for San Francisco, said that one of the worst theses to deal with in a great Fejervary, gazetted today, the emcity is the debasing influence of lack peror king says it has not been found of plenty of fresh air. She said that possible to form a new Hungarian temperance organization has a hard time in a place where there are as

Whiskey in Selma. Mrs. M. B. Pelton of Selma, in reporting for Fresno county, said there We regret that we are not able to are many difficulties of temperance welcome you to a dry town, but we re-work in this county, but that they are joice that we can introduce you to one being fought bravely by the W. C. T. L. women. In Selma, she said, there understanding between the crown and is still whiskey, in spite of the laws against it, but it is kept only in dark guaranteed by the constitution. places, and the boys can realize that it is only the "sneaks" who drink in that town. Mrs. I. M. Holston, speak-ing for the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito read a paper upon the increased opportunities for women to enter pursuits for self support. Blessed is the woman who has found her work.

Announcements by the president dosed the evening.

Today's Program. Today's program is as follows: Morning, 9:30 o'clock: Mrs. Mary Devotional services, letcher Norwood.

Convention called to order. Scatting of delegates by correspondng secretary. State hymn, Mrs. Renowden Bailey. Appointment of committees. Officers' wanual reports.

Corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Recording secretary, Mrs. Dorcas J. Auditor, Mrs. Blanche English.

Treasurer, Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Superintendents' reports. Devotional sorvice, "The Prayer," Mrs. J. L. Everts. Afternoon, 11:30 o'clock: "The Power of

Devotional service, Mrs. Elizabeth H.

Reading of minutes. Paper, "School Savings Banks," Miss Sabra Finch. President's address. Solo. "The White White Ribbon,"

The Ways of lovers are dark and

Each member age, where the ceremony was performed by the appoint by the Rev. Harcourt W. Peck. Inmediately afterwards they returned to the Giger home, confessed and received

the Giger home, contessed and received the parental blessing.

Later in the evening they took the Owl for Los Angeles where a brief honeymeon will be spent. Upon their return a reception will be given in their honor at the A. D. Giger residence on Tulara expert. Tulare street.

Miss Marguerite Risley entertained the dozen buds who are to meet once a week to play "500." The subject of a name is causing tiny wrinkles to appear thick.

Miss Alice Brown followed with a delightful bellad, "The Mission of the Rose," by Cowen. Miss Brown has a full rich mezza voice and uses it with suitable name for their jolly little club. which points to many good times for ning winter afternoons.

Mayourneen, the familiar old Irish the hostess on Wednesday of next week, ballad, was charmingly sung by Miss The members are George Cummings The members are George Cummings, Aline Edwards, Clara Gearhart, Lillian Dunn, Rosalie Hamilton, Helen Jacob-son, Ruth and Maud Muller, Elizabeth Kennedy, Mildred Rorick, Marion St. John, Marguerite Risley and Abbie

home coming of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundelfinger, two of the members. The usual fime for formal opening of this

A story, "How the Labor Banner Was Captured Last Year," Mrs. Mac M. Presentation of Labor Banner, Solano

ounty "A Wheel With Fifteen Spakes," Mrs. C. M. Ayres. Presentation of Anti-Narcotic banner. Reception tendered the convention by

at the chamber's building.

Evening, 7:45 O'clock.

Devotional service, Mrs. A. C. Bainbridge. Solo, "The White Ribbon Star Spanged Banner," Mrs. Bailey.
Adress. "Beyond the Horizon," Mrs.

the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock

E. R. Miller. Solo, "A Worker's Song," Mrs. O. E. O. Hillis. "Christian Citizenship," Mrs. Address, "Christian S. M. M. Woodman,

Song, "Tis Temperance Makes Us Free," audience.
The song mentioned last on the program was written specially for this oc-casion by Mrs. Mary Fletcher Norwood of Fresno, It is to be sung to the tune of "Marching through Georgia," and is as follows:

'Tis Temperance Makes Us Free. Temperance is our corner stone Fidelity our rock From which our Unions stand secure From liquor storms and shock The honor of true womanhood

And manhood we defend While we are marching to Victory. Come on Come on the Ribbon White to wear

Come on, Come on, our glory you shall She said While we are marching to Victory.

Gather round our ribbon boys And let its motto ring With harmonies of Truth and Peace Till every heart shall sing Of love and friendship firm and strong Which through our lives will cling As we go marching to Victory.

The Stars and Stripes or draped about Our altar's sacred shrine The Holy Book proclaims our faith In deity divine Our brothers' faults are all quite forgot Their virtues we opine While we are marching to Victory.

RE-APPOINTED FEJERVARY TO ACT AS PREMIER

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 18.-In n autograph letter to General Baron form a new Hungarian cabinet from the ranks of the coalition party. Baron Fejervary has been reappointed premier so as to provide for the conduct of the affairs of state on a responsible and constitutional basis. Referring to his declarations to the leaders of the coalition party, his maiesty savs that if they are properly interpreted they will show a complete understanding between the crown and

Windstorm in Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 18.—Heavy windstorms occurred throughout East ern Oklahoma Tuesday night. The worst was at Manfoodkit where two children were killed and nine persons injured. two probably fatally. At Meridian a house was demolished but no one was hurt. Near Cushing, farm buildings were damaged but no persons have been reported injured.

Mikado Received Attaches, TOKIO, Oct. 19, 12.30 p. m.—Thirty-three foreign military attaches who were with the Manchurian army were received in farewell audience by the emperor today and were afterwards his guests at a luncheon. Among them were General Barnett of the British rmy and General MacArthur of the American army.

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ONE WEEK

COMMENCING Sunday

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SUNDAY, "VIRGINIA."

Menday, "Because He Loved Hen."
Thesday, "The Great Northwest."
Wednesday, "A Fight for Honor."
Friday, "A Wicked Woman." Saturday Matineo, "Virginia," Saturday Night, "After the Ball," Sunday Night, "The Inside Track,"

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also be a delightful welcome for the

Miss Dorothy Bryan, daughter of Mrs William Bryan, will entertain a party of her friends at a daucing party on Saturday evening at the picturesque Bryan home on North I street.

The Shakespeare class mooting with Mrs. W. P. Miller continued its Shakes speare study of "King Lear,"

The West Park Thursday club was pleasantly entertained vesterday by Miss Fearl Hart. The program for the congenial little company is the first afternoon included interesting facts friday in November, but tonight's affair will be the preliminary re-organization at the president's home and will Miss Alice Dore and Miss Jennie Dore. Mrs. W. P. Bowen and Mrs. J. S. Dore in charge of the literary part of were in charge of the literary part of the program. A social chat over the tea cups concluded a most entertaining club session. Mrs. E. R. Winters will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Hudson Eccleston was hostess at a very delightful luncheon yester-day, complimentary to Miss M. H. Waterman, the Santa Cruz librarian. who is visiting in town on her way to the state convention of librarians at Bakerstield. Miss Waterman is accom-panied by Miss Shepherd of the Red-lands public library. The luncheon table was a charming picture with its brilliant autumn leaves and big beautiful red dahlias used with a most decorative effect. With the hostess the guests were: Miss Waterman, Miss Shepherd, Miss Ann Clark of Columbus, O., Miss Jean Baird, Miss Nellie Stro-ther and Miss Margaret Baird. After luncheon the guests with their hostess enjoyed a delightful drive out Kearney way, returning in time for the visitors to take the 6 o'clock train south. Miss Baird and Miss Strother will follow tomorrow to Bakersfield for the conven-

Mrs. John D. Gray expects to leave November 1st for New York to visit relatives during the winter. Her nephew, Charles Snow, will accompany her, returning with Mrs. Snow after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reeder entertained last evening at dinner, Dr. E. J. Bulgin. the evangelist, Professor Gaies, the singer, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hickerson of Kentucky. All being Southern folks, the company was very congenial and a pleasant time was spent.



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the 11th day of September, 1905, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the Company. Room 6. 109 California St., San Francisco, California, on Saturday the fourth day of November, 1905, at the hour of 12 m (Noon) of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

A. S. CLEARY, Secretary, Office—Room 6, 100 California street. San Francisco, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mathew W. Fitzgerald, Deceased.

Notice is banky given by the under-

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mathew W. Fitzgerald, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claimagainst the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator. at the law offices of D. T. Winne, 216-218 Forsyth building, Fresno, California, the same being the place for the trans, crion of the business of said estate.

Dated the 20th day of October, 1905.

NICHOLAS FITZGERAZD. Administrator of the estate of Mathew W. Fitzgerald, Deceased First publication, October 20th, 1905.

PRINTER'S INK PAYS

Coal Strikes as They Occur In the United States

named and practically all others in the country become moperative next April At that time all of the different points of the different points of the different points of dispute which were so ingeniously theired temporarily by President Roosevelt and his commission will reappear with renewed vigor. The large of time has not made them more tolerable to the coal operators or less vital to the mer, who full in the merger with to the nier, who toll in the under world. The situation will be even more comdest than it was st the time of the artration. There has been no growing aspesition on the part of either side to yield, but there have been supple-

ome sort of recognition for their orgammantion. Experience has shown that It is not to the interest of the coal operator to to corrything in his power to avoid these labor disputes. If he is prudent consists to many great stores of his capie during the peace intervals he ray anticipate the approaching rupture with caim unconcern, assured that the actual loss will not be his to cours. The price of his commodity as he advanced safely now because the stoppings of production, and he 1800. The earliest was that of the and dispose of his accumulations at journeymen bakers in New York city is besure and at his own figure. He in 1741. By 1835 they had become of is leasure and at his own ngore. He is certain that there will be gain and such frequent occurrence that they ceased to attract more than local attract more than local attract. Patien for the future, Until recently it has been the fash-

controls demands that will increase the leftbiliess. The operators will ask the workers to accept a lower wage, and the erg cazed workmen will in their turn

s band an eight hour workday and

Tail recently it has been the fash-number of strikes for the ten hour day, and in 1872 trades began agitating for ations to descant feelingly on the pri-the eight hour day. From 1881 to the call of the call the the second feeling to the call the the the second feeling to the second feeling to the call th the strike or lockout. It is evident strikes. Considered by industries only that this view of the situation has been perfectly legitimate in the past back has been evoked by its pitiful pointal has been wasted. Now, however, the matter secure to have taken a continuous of partial has been wasted. Now, however, the matter secure to have taken a continuous of partial has been wasted. ...sion that careful provision is made

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After several ineffectual attempts to and sojourn in the upper world. When arrive at a satisfactory solution of the the finding of the president's commissions had become a matter of concern they might breathe freely until April to all intelligent observers President I, 1906.

Rooseveit deputed Carroll D. Wright. It is a fact, though, that coal miners the commissioner of labor, have not have us successful in their he had hoped to get, but what he and acquire was of service in leading up to about 50 per cent, but only in 20 per the subsequent conferences which the president instituted at his own init at labor unious during the same time have tive. On Oct. 6 President Roosevelt the men achieved their object. proposed to Mr. Mitchell that the Litter send the miners back to work pending the result of an investigation by a commission to be appointed by the president and promised that the report of the commission should be fair and bastion against a whole army Prance just to both parties in the dispute.

Roosevelt deputed Carroll D. Wright. United States commissioner of labor, to investigate the situation and make a report to him. Mr. Wright was not able to obtain all the information that he had hoped to get, but what he did to have not been as successful in their strikes as have workmen in other industries. The average successful he had hoped to get, but what he did try years in the United States has been to year in the United States has been to have not been 50 per cent but only in 20 per

KEPT 4 REGIMENT AT BAY.

Since the Three Musketeers held their

ist to both parties in the dispute. There days previous to this propositive a sturdier defense than that tion Mr. Mitchell had been in consulta- made by Francois Roy, the gamekeeption with President Roosevelt and the er, who recently kept 700 gendarmes coal road magnates at Washington and and troops at bay for ten days.

had suggested that Mr. Roeseveit ap-Roy is a perpery tempered old fellow of seventy, but still remarkably spry on his legs and tough as hickory. He had been a soldier in his earlier days. Later he had become a gamekeeper, and was suspected of using that office to facilitate his own exploits as a poacher. Anyhow he was accused of preying on the game he was paid to protect and lost his situation in consequence. He swore to be revenged on those who had caused him to be deprived of his situation. At the first chance he fired on one of the men who had ledged information against him. That brought the law down on him and a warrant was issued for his ar-

Roy declared that like the old guard ie might die, but never would surrender. He retired to his little cottage and repared it to withstand a slege.

Roy laid in a stock of ammunition and provisions, pierced the four walls with loopholes and took not shots at all emissaries of the jaw who approach-ed within range. The discreet civilian point a commission of arbitration and volunteered to send the miners back to authorities thereupon turned over the work pending the investigation. At job of capturing bin to the military, that time the coal men declined to ac- No fewer than 600 infantry and three cept the suggestion and withdrew, de-

brigades of gendarmes surrounded the manding protection from the govern-ment. Governor Stone had humediatewould have excited ridicule in any other country, but Gallie sense of humor is a queer thing.

sition and submitted the question of

an autocrat over the Cisleithan por-



tention. In the thirties there were a A ROW OF COMPANY HOMES over the matter seems to have taken a the importance of national events—the ed. exhausted every resource in his confirmed aspect. It seems to be the bituminous coal strike of the summer power to prevent the outbreak, but on the mine workers to conthe impression that the indefinite period of enforced idicress is not with- by far the most far reaching in its efthe positive advantages to them as feets, and its history will serve as a that gentleman, who was abroad at the trans. Organization has become so typical illustration of a giant industrial

Snamokin (12), convention of inners, resort to oring about an armistice for that forces which will clash on April of no unforseen power interposes, it views afternoon. There were 800 votes Mitchell removed his headquarters to will be adjusted by the distribution of the forces which will clash on April of the distribution. There were 800 votes with the miners would not suppose the state of the distribution of the distributi

that careful provision is made the famine in times of plenty.

This memorable strike of 1902 was operators and should be settled by officially declared May 15 by the Shamokin (Pa.) convention of miners.

COAL COMEANIES

HOMES OF ENGLISH SPEAKING MINERS

y called out the entire state guard.

Now it was Mitchell's turn to retaliate,

and he declined Mr. Roosevelt's propo-

the interests of peace these final joint. In point of fact, the emperor of

meetings have not been of frequent oc- Austro-Hungary is practically more of It is insuffest that this arrangement tion of his dominions than is the ezar is not only awkward, but precarous, over Muscovy. He has the power to It depends for success on the mutual make treaties, issue ordinances, grant toleration of two contracting parties, pardons, appoint officials and to sumeach of whom is certain to keep a jealous watch on any attempt on the part latures of both countries. Since he of the other to gain the advantage, controls his ministers, he has it within Racial differences and lack of common his power to initiate legislation. He Racial differences and fack of common his power to initiate legislation. He enthusiasm prevent anything like profitable co-operation and the inspiration case of an emergency and govern by of nationality is saily wanting. The of nationality is sadly wanting. The ordinance. It is true that every act usefulness of the various departments of his must be countersigned by a miniput of the solution of the ministers that fact need not worry him, and good judgment of the members. A failure on the part of either body to vote its proper proportion of the expenses of carrying on the government of inherited rights which penses of carrying on the government any number of inherited rights which or providing the means of waging a the Hungarians guard jealously. The defensive war would paralyze the en- parliament consists of two houses, the tire system. This has frequently been upper house or table of magnates and used as a strong coercive power by the the lower house. The members of the Hungarian diet and more than one upper house are nearly all great landmeasure vital to the welfare of that owners, and the ancient Magyar ele-country has been promoted by the ment predominates largely. It is the scheme. The present leaders of the most exclusive and proudest aristoopposition-Kossuth, Apponyi, Banify, cracy in Europe and wields an enor-Zichy and Andressy-are experts at mous power. Most of the members of

Austria itself is a peculiar composite sentiment and many by actual descent, divisions are kingdoms originally. Bohemia. Galicia and Dahnatia still sub-mit to the emperor as king. Others of the parts of this patchwork empire are duchies and archduchies, and there are tempts to supplant the ancient language also numerous small dependencies an-also numerous small dependencies an-swering to the name of principalities, This variety, based on ethnographical distinctions, has really been of great reward at Vienna and at Radapest tree of state, at the same time retain- farfaires and the Hungarian nation ing complete independence in demestic article of the present is not of great antiquity. This dual system as it is carried on the present is not of great antiquity in the present is not of great antiquity in the present is not of great antiquity. It is a unifed commercial policy, with a stiff was adopted in 1857 as the result of all monopolies in the present is not of great antiquity. It is a unifed commercial policy, with a stiff was adopted in 1857 as the result of all monopolies and in the first of state and force of the present is not of great antiquity. It is a unifed commercial policy, with a stiff was adopted in 1857 as the result of a unifed commercial policy with a stiff was adopted in 1857 as the result of all monopolies and system of weights as many of them as can be done to the Taussfeldel," by which they some the direction of all monopolies and system of weights and measures a joint bank of issue and as limited as possible and to transfer to the force of all monopolies and system of weights as many of them as can be done to the minister of force of all monopolies and system of weights as many of them as can be done to the minister of force of the minister of force of the minister of force of the minister of the business in the presenting of the minister of the minister of the minister of the business in the functions delected by the upper house and forty to the lower house. These delegations are strangely at the strangely and the strangely as intention of the strangely and the strangely are the strangely at the strangely and the strangely are the strangely at the strangely and the strangely are the strangely at the strangely at the strangely and the strangely are the strangely at the strangely are the strangely at the strangely at the strangely at the strangely are the strangely at the strange

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old, tashioned customs, it has always it seems that in exastra for quoting been the fashion to present to the baby of the Bible is regarded as an effense.

No married man in Vienna is allowed twenty of his men, who, armed with which they had trained to steal.



A Nation That Makes Sentiment the Text For Revolt serious political disagreement which has arisen in the dual gevernment of the Austro - Hungarian empire is neither unusual nor greatly to be wendered in. It

primarily a matter of sentiment. It walls that the Hungarian member of to duality has become convinced that the common ruler of the two countries inclined to discriminate in favor of to other twin of the combination and Use result is the loud clamor of diswith which does not indicate open rebut which in time and in other duations has sometimes led to it. In the ise of the Austro-Hungarian governert if is marvelens that two nations asymet in their political ideas and odesamble in their racial character-It's should have managed so long to serve even a nominal union under an unsatisfactory rule as that of a house of Hapsburg-Lorraine. Although the Austro-Hungarian mon-

20 y is usually spoken of as an em-plic divided into Cisleithan and Trans-Oben halves there is actually a far has Leitha river. It would be fari brarer the truth to look upon Austria-Whogary as a loose and ill defined! major of two independent states. The is essential bond of union between Hain exists in the fact that they are fined by a common sovereign. The buse of Hapsburg-Lorraine, and the reperor of Austria is at the same time postolic king of Hurgary. He is towned at Vienna and at Budapest

Baron Banify COUNT ZICHY COUNT APPONYI @ COUNT FRANZ KOSSUTH Andrassy

sisted upon quoting some passages ter of the road containing three graves, their chests and arms are abnormally tween a sea lion and an octopus. The of singing at private concerts in the

Near Worthing station. England, a race of dwarfs in British New Guinea. The keeper of the lighthouse near Sweden was one of the most accomplished tenors in England. The central process and hardly any rain ever when its first tooth appeard a lumb, to A member of the reichsrath who in-there is a small graveyard in the centary losing the use of their legs, while Crescent City, Cal., reports a battle be-plished tenors in Europe. He was fond falls,

The Big Bed Covering Sale Continues

Hundreds of satisfied customers carried away some big bargains yesterday, and there are hundreds more of the same kind ready today. We have had to telephone and telegraph for more supplies; goods that were bought months ago and held subject to our

It's the biggest blanket and comfortable sale in the history of the store, and we have had some very big ones in the past. Every price we named yesterday will be repeated today. Come and get your share,

49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c

Another 49c Friday

BE HERE PROMPTLY

We show you what pennies will do today. An odd price for odd bargans; the kind you only encounter in this store.

We are making these sales store events; in a little while you will see them followed by other stores, but while the idea may be copied the values cannot be so readily imitated. Less than half a dollar will buy as much as a full dollar in most of the other houses. Here is a typical Redlick sale; full of exciting bargain events; come and get your

49c in the Men's Section Men's brown or blue ribbed underwear, shirts or drawers; finely finished; as good as any 75c garment.

2 soits of mea's camel's hair underwear; 2 shirt

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS FOR DRESS WEAR.

Soft besomst good colors; only49¢ Men's goat skin Gloves; string or metal clasp den's night gowns; good tennis flannel; light

Boys' knee pants, for school wear;; all good col-75c TABLE LINEN, 49¢

75c LACE CURTAINS, 49¢ Just 100 pairs of them in all; get

cours in the morning if possible; Nottingham net; double threads; 11, yards long; good width; pearl weven edges.

75c TAPESTRY, 49¢ 10 inches wide; a splendid collec- It is the regular 10e tennis flan-

tion of patterns and colors; for cosy nel; 28 inches wide; prettily striped; corners, couch covers or draperies; grey, pink or blue colors; very soft Bagdad or Roman stripes included, and fluffy.

Per women; we sold dozens of

soft finished; well made; buttoned

2 35c PILLOW TOPS, 49¢

efect stops and backs; already for

2 35c COVERS, 49c Center table covers; round style:

VESTS AND PANTS, 49¢

second linest; only after for the suit

flaunch yoke finished with

FLANNELETTE GOWNS, 49c

If you bought them for twice a much you would be lucky; full cut

FLANNEL SKIRTS, 49¢

KID GLOVES, 49c

broken assortments; good colors; all

6 10c STOCKINGS, 49d

SILK GLOVES, 496

Bazaar Specials

Second Floor.

- 49¢ + 49¢

hose; extra long in the log.

Women's short skirts; made

them last week; fleeced; ribbed;

down the front.

wiesh braid.

white, pink or blue.

Dress Goods and Silks 49c

Just enough here to what your appetite for more and you will find a feast when you come.

35 inch Henriettas, Serges, Brilliantines, Albatross and Mixed Suitings; that are worth up to 75c a yard; in every desirable color or shade; one of the choicest collections in the town; your choice today;

Cordurey or English Welts; very much in demand for walking suits or skirts; material that will give the very best of service; a long line of colors to choose from; values up to 75c a yard; today 49¢ 6

R All Sik Taffeta, Peau de Cygne or Jap Silks; 5 every piece of this season's manufacture; values up to 75c a yard; choice today49c-

38 inch black silk lustre; a fine heavy quality; looks as pretty as silk; sheds the dust perfectly sells every other day at 75c a yard; today 49c 5 35 inch mercerized sateen; nice medium weight satin finish; all colors; the 35c grade; 2 yards today

7 YARDS FLANNELETTE 196_

Wrapper flanuels; the 10c grade; 28 inch goods; fleeced back; striped or figured; full assortment of col-Pure linen back; all benned; ors.

9 YARDS MUSLIN, 49¢

The regular 71/2e quality; 36 inches wide; unbleached; firm threads; soft finished.

NEW BELTS, 49¢

ieee velvets; piped with

feta silk; handsome buckles.

shed ready for use.

2 35c LAUNDRY BAGS, 49¢

2 DOZEN THREAD, 49¢

A large variety to select from; 2 a

leather: 2 piece belts of folded taf-

Made of soft, white duck with the word "Laundry" stamped in a colors; or with floral designs; finished words for many finished

Machine thread; Clark's or Crow-

ley's; three ply; black or white; all

75c HAIR BRUSHES, 49¢

49¢ SOAP SPECIALS

quet Soap 49¢

Elegant linen lawn; sheer and

24 HANDKERCHIEFS FOR 49¢

SHIRT WAISTS, 49¢

Black spun glass petticoats; 9-

INFANTS' DRESSES, 49¢

Pretty flanuclette dresses with

embroidery yoke and finished with - fancy braids; ages 1 to 4 years.

Plain hemstitched linen lawn;

only 24 to each purchaser; you are

even weaves; deeply embroidered;

The keep clean kind; genuine bristles; solid backs of aluminum.

5 PAIRS HOSE, 49¢ Women's drop stitch hose; fast 49c Millinery black; some that can not be equalled

If you miss getting your anywhere at 15c a pair; 3 pairs of women's fleece hard hose; share of these excellent bar-gains you will have cause to 2 UNION SUITS FOR 49¢ regret it.

Patent Leather Hats

72 inches wide; pure linen; un-

8 TOWELS, 49¢

7 YARDS FLANNEL, 49¢

bleached; elegant patterns.

plain white or red borders.

The 10c kind.

For misses; the very newest and most popular styles; Colonials and French sailors; Your choice of any two you may stitched canvas; with patent leather crowns and edges; today 49¢

Misses' Felts · All white; stitched felt with

beautifully flowered; edges with burnt orange; velvet trimbutton hole fashioned from linen. mings; gold button orna-

Misses' felt hats with tam 3 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, 49c crowns; stitched felt; a remarkable value for49¢

SETSNUG CORSET COVERS,

A perfect fitting garment; long only 24 to each purchaser; you a sleeves; finely ribbed; liste thread, buying them for almost 2c each, best Daisy flannel; colors cream, pink or one.

75c SHAWLS, 49¢

1 olain white or MOROCCO BAGS, 49¢ Square shaped; plain white or Genuine moroeco leather; leather mixed colors; better than the aver-bandles; brass mountings; inside Genuine moroeco leather; leather

purse; all colors, GILT METAL CHATELAINES.

Women's genuine kid gloves; some from our regular 75c and \$1 lines; Semething new: coin compartments; powder puff; memorandum tablet; stamp compartment; con-For children; fast black ribbed

JAPANESE CARD CASE, 49¢ All leather Japanese dragon and An elegant glove; finest and pur-est silk: 2 clasp; fit like a kid trish design glove; reinforced fingers; all shades, importation. Irish designs; in colors; a recent

Women's gingham or white shirt waists: tucked yoke; full sleeves; fast colors; good patterns; fine for working in the fruit. UNDERSKIRTS, 49¢ Worth \$1.

structed entirely of metal; large jeweled settings,

Shoe Repairing 49c Grocery Specials

Bring in your shoes today and San Salvadore Cane Sugar, 11 lbs. save extra money. We will put a women's shoes, using the best of Ghirardilli's Chocolate, 2 cans 49c —
Thin Blown Tumblers, 6 for 49c leather, and doing the best of work. Fancy Burbank Potatoes, 53 lbs.

19c for 49c a pair. All that we ask is that you give us a reasonable time Lyon Coffee, 3 pkgs. 75c White China Platter ... 49c in which to do the work. All re- Pink Beans, 17 lbs. 49c

Sie Milk Bucket 19c purring must be act tomo, and Vinton Brand Corn, 5 cans. 49c become Coffee Pots 19c price. Japan Tea, 75c grade 49c b 49¢ 1 49¢ | 49¢ | 49¢ | 49¢ | 49¢ |

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RESULTS

HELM-In Fresno, October 16, 1905, to the wife of Albert E, Helm, a daugh-HALL-In Fresno, October 9, 1905, to the wife of E. E. Hall, a son,

Automobile Dashed Into Party. PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.—Tonight was party of seven were returning home prison?"
rom a theater party given by Mrs. "I do, and I know what I am talking about." replied the witness. "The late a rapid rate crashed into the party. from a theater party given by Mrs. Colonel J. M. Guffy, an automobile going at a rapid rate crashed into the party. seriously and probably fatally injuring Gertrude Krissengen,

Negro Was Executed. WINCHESTER Ky. Oct. 19.—Sam Hisle, a negro, was hanged here today for assaulting a white woman last Au-

Neglected Colds and Coughs

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT EPISCO-PAL CHURCH.

Many Beautiful Floral Offerings From Civic, Business and Fraternal

Organizations.

Sad and impressive were the funeral services said for Adam H. Mowat at St. James' Episcopal church yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted

by Rev. Harvey S. Hausen, who followed the ritual. In accordance with the custom of the Episcopal church, the rector did not speak of the deceased. But the many sorrowing friends, business associates and fraternal brothers spoke the strongest culogy.

The body was escorted from the home AS SYMBOLIZED IN DAVID'S TREATto the church by the Elks and a detail

of thremen under Chief Ward. Before the time for the service the edifice was filled to overflowing. Attending in bodies were the Elks, the St. Andrews society. Is Subject of Sermon Preached by Evan-representatives of the Raisin Company. Chamber of Commerce and members of the Sequoia club and Ad Men's association.

The pall-bearers were representative and were

of the different organizations and were

ple, consisting of hymns by the vestel choir, reading St. Paul's beautifully hopeful passage on death, and a prayer The floral pieces were beautiful and elaborate testimonials of esteem. Besides many tokens from friends, there were handsome set pieces from the civic, business and fraternal organizations. p iid, with the national flag at the top.

A buge "Gates Ajar" expressed the sense of deep loss of the employes of the Pacific Coast Seeded Raisin Com-

pany. The piece was made of roses and earnations, with a dove surmounting. A large Star and Crescent of roses carnations and maiden-hair fern was expressive of the appreciation of the Fire Department for Mr. Mowat's efforts in chalf of the fire laddies.

The Fresno Ad Men's Association was presented by a pillow with the words A huge pillow with the inscription

C. of C." was sent by the Chamber of Commerce. The Elks' emblem of esteem was a large floral dial. The piece was made of sweet peas.

was one of the jolliest members.

After the ceremony the remains were onducted to Stephens & Bean's chapel, There there took place a pretty symbolic ceremony. The Elks placed upon the coffin, each a sprig of forget-menots and the members of the St. Andrew's society deposited a bit of heath-

The remains were shipped to San Fran cisco last night, where at the Odd Fellow's crematory they will be reduced to ashes today. Rev. Harvey Hanson and the family accompanied the body, and the final services will be said there today. Accompanying the remains were Mrs. Mownt, her sister Mrs. Parmelee and father Mr. Swetman, of Monterey, and C. A. Paulden.

ACCUSES OTIS

3 bars of genuine Pears' Soap 496 5 CAPTAIN OBERLIN M. TURNS ON THE GENERAL

Alleging That Carter's Conviction Was

the Result of Plot to Disgrace Him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 48.-Charges of conpiracy among army officers, made by Oberlin M. Carter, convicted of em-bezzling \$3,000,000 from the govern-ment, enlivened the proceedings before Special Examiner Wyman today. reply to questions by Assistant United States Attorney General Erwin, Carter tial, including General Otis, its presid-

ing officer.
"I was condemned and sentenced to prison on secret testimony at a hearing where neither myself nor my attorney WASHINGTON. Oct. 18.—Chairman was allowed to be present," said Car-Shonts of the Isthmian canal commister. "That is why I was insistent on sion made this statement of his obserter." obtaining a trial in a court of justice, where I could confront my accusers and summon witnesses. If I could have met my father-in-law, R. F. Westcott, in open court, I know he would have

representatives worried him into sign-

von another trial after a military court martial of three months' investigation had found you guilty and you were serving the sentence in prison?" asked

"Because I never had a fair trial," shouted Captain Carter. "The investi-gation by the court martial was an infamous farce. General Otis, the pre-siding officer of the court martial, was found one night in the office of the prosecuting afterney to have me con-

"You charge that General Otis and other members of the court martial entered into a conspiracy to send you to

honest man from the top of his head Mrs. Eugene Lapp, Mrs. Minute Castle to his toes, but I was advised that At-Davis, Miss Lillian Delameter and Miss torney General Griggs was corrupt." "How do you know Attorney General Griggs was corrupt?"

"General health conditions are illustrated by the fact that notwithstanding and go to work. Loafing, either in sylvania railroad told me," replied the witness. "He said his road ran through New Jersey and he had reason to know of Griggs' character. He advised me to have nothing to do with him."

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Respecting the opinion of the engineer board as to the relative merits of the tide level and lock canal plans. Shonts said he did not know yet himself for

perjury at the investigation by the court martial, are missing. He ac-

cused the officers of the court martial and the board of inquiry with having taken them in order to deprive him of the use of the documents at his defense. He accused a member of the court martial (Captain Gillespie) and others of having copied many of the personal letters while the documents were in their possession.

He also accused the government officers of neglecting to return several pieces of personal property which he highly prized. One of these was a piece of a flag which floated over Fort Sumter when the forts were first fired upon in 1861, and another was a letter from his wife.

THE LOVE OF GOD

MENT OF MEPHIBOSHETH.

gelist Bulgin in Big Revival

of the different organizations and were as follows: L. L. Gray, Thomas H. Lynch, Mayor W. Parker Lyon, A. L. the subject talked upon by Evangelist McCray, Edward K. Fernald, John Bonnar, James Anderson and V. H. M. Mac Lymont.

The services were impressively simple, consisting of hymns by the vested of the subject talked upon by Evangelist the burning Steinhauer dwelling Bier's house was occupied by Fred Schwabenhow in progress in the big tent at the corner of P and Mariposa streets. At The services were impressively simple, consisting of hymns by the vested of clock the singing lead by P. Otto Schwabenhow in progress in the big tent at the burning Steinhauer dwelling Bier's house was occupied by Fred Schwabenhow in progress in the big tent at the form the burning Steinhauer dwelling Bier's house was occupied by Fred Schwabenhow in progress in the big tent at the form the burning Steinhauer dwelling Bier's house was occupied by Fred Schwabenhow in progress in the big tent at the corner of P and Mariposa streets. At The two proprietors of the Steitz & Kohl store and saloon made no effort to rescue their stock of goods from the class of the steinhouse was occupied by Fred Schwabenhow in progress in the big tent at the corner of P and Mariposa streets. At The two proprietors of the Steitz & Kohl store and saloon made no effort to rescue their stock of goods from the flame. relist got warmed up to his subject and risk, it was after 10 o'clock when Rev. A. P. From St. Andrew's society was a large Brown pronounced the benediction. The cross and wreath, draped with Scotch tent is a large one and the audience like-

In beginning his sermon Rev. Bulgir said that he found winning souls in California an uphill work. He accounted for this in three ways. First, the a mendacious real estate firm advising Christian people do not do their share, people not to settle in the San Joaquin Second, on account of the undercurrent of criticism of revivals. Third, because nearly everyone who comes here from the Call in part: the East comes for pleasure, money or

Rev. Bulgin said that there is no reason why persons seeking pleasure, money Yolo county. Malaria is not epidemic or health should neglect their religion. there, nor is it in any part of Califor-He urged those who have membership nia. There is sporadic malaria in this

The sermon of the evening was based upon Second Samuel 9:1 to 13. David sent for Mephibosheth, son of Jonathan. A vacant chair, made of white roses, with the letter "S" on the back, told cloquently of the vacancy felt by the Sequoia Club, of which Mr. Mowat sent for Mephibosheth, son of Jonathan, grandson of Saul, that he might show lis love for Jonathan. The man he sent for was a cripple, but David gave him wealth and sat him down at king's table

"Mephibosheth represents the disabled Every man in Fresno outside of the true followers of Christ is a poor Mephibosheth, smashed up in both feet. The A. B. C.'s of the gospel is that man is a poor lost sinner, a terrible sinner, because he was crippled before he was oorn by the downfall of Adam and Eve. Every man inherits a disposition toward

that morality can redeem a human soul. "When Christ told the parable of the man who came to the wedding feast without the wedding garment he meant to symbolize himself. Christ is the Fresno dates of this year's crop as wedding garment. No matter how plump and sugary as ever ripened in moral you may be unless you appear at Hadramaut or loaded the palms of the feast in a wedding garment you will

"Mephibosbeth represented the restored human soul. is and wants you to follow him and strength, beauty and intelligence, keep away from hell. When you get "If nothing else existed to negative erippled form will sink into oblivion."

SHONTS PLEASED WITH CANAL WORK

Various Points.

vations on the Isthmus of Panama during his recent visit:

"The most encouraging feature of af fairs on the isthmus, observed by every

person who had been there previously told the truth. As it was, he was a during the last six or eight months, was feeble old man, and the government the feeling among the men. Chief Engineer Stevens' methods and personality representatives worried him into signing the statement which is now used are making a strong impression and crease his testimony."

"Why should the government give "I found that substantial progress has been should be government give "I found that substantial progress has been should be government give and sometimes."

been made in the repairing and construction of houses. A large dock at Cristobal which has twenty-eight feet of water will be ready for ships in a very few weeks. Rapid progress is being made on dock 14. also at Cristobal. The new dock at La Boca is also being rapidly pushed to completion.

"These docks will be equipped with modern machinery, which will largely facilitate the loading and unloading of the ships. When these docks are all accepted and in operation we shall be able to handle all the commission ma- and Colon, draining swamps near towns terial and a large part of the Panama and camps, filling in the lowest places commercial freight from these docks, and thus eradicating breeding places leaving the old docks largely for the use for mosquitoes, of ships of other lines. We are also "As a result putting in shops and terminal yards at Cristobal and have planned yards for La Boca and the end of the line. The bridges of the Panage and the end of the line. The Boca and the end of the line. The we were increasing the force by the imbridges of the Panama railroad have portation of 3200 men the pay rolls been strengthered so as to carry the showed an increase of 4600 men, the difheavy locomotives now arriving on the ference resulting from our method of isthmus.

LAMP STARTS FIRE

DWELLING AND STEITZ & KOHL STORE AND SALOON BURN.

Russiantown Residents Offer to Rescue Goods, but are Restrained by

Owners,

An overturned lamp started a fire in Russiantown last night at S o'clock and a dwelling worth about \$600 and a grotery and saleon worth about \$1500 were burned. The dwelling was occupied by Henry Steinhauer, and his family and the store and saloon was owned by Steitz & Kohl. The scene of the fire was just south of the ditch on South F

The lamp was knocked off a table in the Steinhauer home. The house was a frame dwelling and very inflammable. In a few minutes time the flames had enveloped one dwelling and spread to the U. Aydelatic are guests at the grocery store and saloon building ad-while attending the W. C. I. U. When the fire engines arrived ; tion. the ilames had made such headway in the store building that it was imposs Richmond are the guests of Mr. and Mr. sible to do anything for it. The fire J. B. Crowley for a few days. Mr. E. men had their hands full in keeping the fire from catcaing in Henry Bier's house

Gates commenced. Shortly after streamer their stock of goods from the o'clock Rev. Bulgin began reading the lesson of the evening, upon which he freely commented. Then the revival singer sang in the Sweet Bye and Bye." safety, but the owners said for them to It was about 9 o'clock before the evan- let the place burn rather than take any

"A LITTLE CHICAGO." The Call Pays Tribute to Fresno's

Enterprise. The San Francisco Call in denounce ing editorially the circular sent out by valley because of malaria, etc., pays a tribuic to Fresno's enterprise. Says

"The defamatory circular associates health, and they leave their religion be- irrigation with malaria. This is untrue. The oldest extensive irrigation is in Fresno and at Hanford and in in Eastern churches to get their letters state, as there is everywhere in the and enter active work here. world between the Arctic and Antartic eircles. But malaria and intermittent fever are neither epidemie nor endemic in any part of California. The dry heat of the valley of California is

one of the elements in its capacity for production. It is the agent which in association with fertile soil and irrigation has given to the San Jeaquin vallev. from Bakersfield to Stockton, the most varied and valuable production found in a similar area anywhere in the world. With the extension of irri gation over the Sacramento valley the same results will follow there.

"The dry heat, soil and irrigation of the San Joaquin valley have located sin. Man is corrupt. That is the reason God demands him to get a new nature in Christ. Get rid of the idea is impressing that of Europe. at Fresno the vast raisin production that controls the American market and same physical conditions have perfected the Smyrna fig at Fresno and the output is rising every year. The State Board of Trade has on exhibition at Jelajel. At Porterville, Tulare county, and north to Oraville, in Butte, graw as fine oranges as ever Sicily produced, of conspirated human soul. He was received and yet this is not all. From Bakers-field to Shasta the people are as stalward to be ythe king and placed at the king's field to Shasta the people are as stalward and sound physically as any on earth. Men, women and children, they may be put in competition with any anywhere, in respect to average health. inywhere, in respect to average health

keep away from hell. When you get to the king's table you may draw close up to the linen and every part of your cular, the great growth of towns like cular, the great growth of towns like Bakersfield. Tulare, Visalia, Hanford. Selma, Fowler, Oleander, Fresno, Mer-ced, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville and Chico proves that peo-ple find in the great valley not only prosperity, but sanitary conditions of

"FRESNO ESPECIALLY STANDS OUT IN EVIDENCE AGAINST THE FALSIFIER, FOR ITS GROWTH BE-CHAIRMAN OF COMMISSION SAYS INCREASED WITH EVERY ACRE
PROGRESS IS GOOD.

THAT HAS BEEN PUT UNDER WATER. TWENTY-THREE YEARS States Attorney General Erwin, Carter asserted that the finding of the court martial which declared Carter guilty was the result of a conspiracy among the officers constituting the court martial, including General Otis, its presid-CHICAGO. WITH THE SHARP RAT.
THE OF A CITY. ITS STREETS
PAVED. IS PRIVATE RESIDENCES
AMONG THE MOST LUXURIOUS
IN THE STATE, AND ITS INSTITU-TIONS OF ALL KINDS UP TO THE ALTITUDE OF A WHOLESOME CIV-ILIZATION."

Back from Pollasky. Supervisors Beall and Johnson ar back from a visit to the Pollasky bridge. While the work is progressing fairly well, they report that it will take eighty days over the limit of 120 days to finish the structure. It will be 876 feet in length and will be the largest concrete bridge in the United States for road purposes.

Another Raisin Suit.

Suit has been commenced by the Central California Packing Co. against J. M. and G. M. Seropian for the recovery of sixty-seven cases of raisins in carrons The raisins, which are worth \$3000, have been delivered to the California Fruit Canners' association. The plaintiff asks \$500 damages and the recovery of the raisins or their equal in coin

equiring the men to leave their quarters

"In addition to the fumigating of what the members stood, nor had they

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. W. W. Sherman spent yesterda; b. Madera,
Mrs. H. H. Whitten has gone to Sen Francisco to visit friends.

J. W. Krayer of the Sampson Gas. of Stockton is registered at the or -

R. H. Smith, a Coalings off stopped in town vesterday on root, Mrs. Fred McAllister of Sen Po-

sisce is the guest of her sister, M. Evinger. Mrs. M. G. Hinkle of San Pra-

chere visiting her pare to Mr. Mrs. Jerry Ryan. W. E. Street, assistant etshior e-Farmers' Bank of Selma, was Lete terday on business.
C. A. Rutherford, district passes -

of the Rock Island is no H. A. Back, Pacific Coast general for the Pennsylvania, is also a visi Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hickersen ex tucky are the guests of Mr. apa J. T. Curd. They visited he had fair and are now on a tour of the co. Mas. Margaret Pelton of Se Louise Harlem of Hanford and Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ruggles of 1 gles is general yardmaster of the se Fe at that place.

Karl Kneiss, traveling freight passenger representative of the C. M. St. P. road is a visitor in town pofew days. He is about to resign his to ent position to accept the secretary of the San dose electric lines whic, recently been purchased by Louis chette, representing the Gorld inter-

FREE METHODIST MEETINGS.

Quarterly Services Being Held in Te-

on Tulare Street. The district quarterly meeting of . Free Methodist church began last mg in this city, and will last over Suc. The meetings are being held in a tent the corner of L and Tulare street-District Elder G. G. Kessel of 167

the presiding ofacer of the sessi-During next week special services v be continued by Rev. C. S. Steel of E. diana. Evening meetings will be 7.30 o'clock, the Sunday morning serve at 19 o'clock, to be followed by preach ing at 11.

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brated chains. See the window. \$1.75 Chains . \$1.35 \$2.50 Chains ...\$1.90 \$4.00 Chains . \$3.40 \$5.50 Chains ...\$4.65

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Fiske Block.



Dining Chair, \$2

This handsome box seat dining hair is of solid oak, in golden oak finish and has French legs. A very ornamental chair to any dining room.

King 1132-1140 I Street.